

Princeton Town Topics

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Regional Schools Cope with Aftermath Of Terrorist Assaults

As rescue workers continued the grim task this week of digging out the World Trade Center site in lower Manhattan, following the terrorist attacks of September 11, local school leaders struggled to maintain a sense of calm and purpose in the classroom.

From the first moments of the attack, when no one knew whether there were multiple terrorist targets across the nation, administrators responded by doing everything they could to reassure students they were safe.

In the Princeton regional district, Superintendent Claire Shett Kohn visited every school to talk with principals and staff members. No regional schools closed, although after-school activities were canceled. School doors were locked as soon as Princeton received news of the attack; and on September 11 and 12, no one went out for recess. Students in the high school and middle school did not leave campus.

"We felt it was important to provide a sense of safety," noted School Board President Charlotte Bialek. "The more normal you can keep your everyday life, the easier it is to cope." District staff also made certain every child had a safe place to go after school and they prepared to provide food and shelter to those who needed it. Luckily, all children were able to go home.

The parents of several children in the regional schools are, however, missing. "The district will provide as much help as it can — first and foremost to the children and then to the families," the superintendent said.

She added that the state Department of Education had contacted all schools on behalf of the Governor's office, seeking information about students whose families were affected by the tragedy. "That office and other groups are prepared to extend services to people who need them," she said.

Locally, Trinity Counseling and Corner House have provided support to students. Gary DeBlasio,

Continued on Page 33



A GATHERING OF PAIN: Princetonnians filled the green at Palmer Square Sunday evening for an interfaith vigil for community and healing marking the September 11 tragedy. Religious and community leaders spoke; patriotic songs were sung; and candles flared as night fell. (Charles Phox)

Princeton Seeks Solace in Wake of Tragedy

The people of Princeton are coping with the unthinkable by flying the American flag and lighting candles, as well as by attending memorial services in overwhelming numbers.

Early Sunday evening, Princetonnians strode purposefully from their peaceful tree-lined streets toward Palmer Square, where they would mark the September 11 attack by terrorists on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon with an interfaith vigil for unity and healing.

The green in front of the Nassau Inn was filled with people from throughout the area, many holding candles and some with flags. They listened as Princeton officials and clergy of the Christian, Jewish and Muslim faiths spoke.

The eyes of those standing on the green gazed ahead with a mourner's stare, but there was also a resolve that ran through the crowd, a resolve made up of patriotism and determination to protect and defend America.

Earlier in the day, more than a thousand people gathered on

Cannon Green for a service planned by Princeton University to give the community an opportunity to draw strength from each other.

Among the speakers was James McPherson, the George Davis '86 Professor of American History, who compared the events of last week to those that occurred during the Civil War. "The resiliency of our institutions and our society are

being sorely tried. But they have been tried before and have survived, indeed have emerged from the trauma stronger and better than ever," he said.

Many from Princeton and surrounding towns were killed in the terrorist attack, and many more are missing. Catherine Chirls, 47,

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Area Residents Speak Out On September 11 Attacks

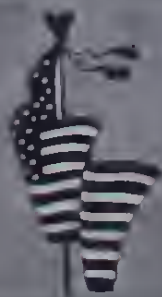
The country could only watch in horror on September 11 as one hijacked plane crashed into the north tower of the World Trade Center, a second crashed into the south tower, and a third crashed into the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. Had it not been for the heroic efforts of at least three men on board a fourth flight, that plane may have crashed into the White House. Local residents spoke about the tragic events that have unfolded.

"I think it's a horrifying event, and

I agree with people who say it's a life changing event for our children and for adults," said Katherine Rohrer of Griggstown. "One of my main concerns is the demonizing of Muslim Americans. I want to remind everybody that most Muslim Americans deny and denounce this horrible violence, and that our Muslim American citizens really need the support of everyone at this time."

Ms. Rohrer said even if it is proven that Osama bin Laden was

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Our deepest heartfelt sorrow and sympathy is extended to the families and friends affected by this national tragedy.

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Loss

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moved to Hodge Road from New York City just a year ago. A mother of three, she worked in sales for Espeed, a division of Cantor-Fitzgerald. Her office was on the 105th floor of the World Trade Center.

"We spoke ten minutes before the accident," said her husband, David. "When I heard about it, I went home. My son and I spent the day running to every hospital in New York. Then it became clear what happened." Of his wife, he said, "She was a wonderful person, loved by many."

Andrew King, 41, who lived on Lambert Drive with his wife, Judy, and their three young children, also lost his life in the attack. He too was an employee of Cantor-Fitzgerald.

Virtually everyone either experienced a loss or knows someone who did. One woman at the Sunday night service said she had found out only that afternoon that a friend with whom she played bridge regularly was missing. "I'm devastated," she said.

Trinity Church is offering

prayers for five people they held numerous memorial sermons to be dead, and for countless others who are missing. The five are Andrew King, John Niven, Ehtesham Raja, Catherine Chrls, and Frank Relsman.

Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins of The Princeton Jewish Center said three in his congregation are missing, "two men and one woman, all from Princeton, all with young children."

Msgr. Walter Nolan of St. Paul's Church said there were at least five who were members of, or close to, his parish who were missing.

Princeton University is not yet releasing the names of alumni/ae who perished or are missing. But it is known that Chris Mello, a member of the class of '98, was on the American Airlines flight from Boston that crashed into the first tower.

The Rev. David Davis, pastor of Nassau Presbyterian Church, said he did not know of any family in the church waiting to hear of a loved one. But both he and Msgr. Nolan told of speaking to a number of people who told of horrific experiences during and after the attack.

"There were a fair number of people who came in who had survived, and who told me, 'I feel lucky, I feel guilty,'" said Msgr. Nolan. "I spoke to one man, who had been on the 22nd floor. He said, 'I just want to go to church and thank God I'm here.'" He then asked Msgr. Nolan, "Why am I here?"

Rev. Davis said he had many conversations with members of his church whose children know people who are missing. "We are preparing our church family to talk to the children and help them," he said.

Rabbi Elkins said Jewish Family Service staff had come in to speak to mothers of children in the pre-school and to students in the religious school about the tragedy.

From the day of the attack, Princeton houses of worship

As soon as they learned of the terrorist attack, Princeton volunteers geared up to go to lower Manhattan. At noon on Tuesday, just hours after the attack, the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad sent a crew of five emergency medical technicians and an ambulance.

They were sent to several staging areas, but never had contact with victims because of the literally hundreds of ambulances that had raced to the scene. "We were waiting to be called," said Greg Paulson, chief of the squad, "as were most of the ambulances."

He said the crew brought back stories not only of pain and suffering, but also of countless New Yorkers who lined the streets to give help and cheer.

In addition, Princeton Volunteer Fire Department Chief Henry Tamasi said four Princeton firefighters went to New York, and two were at ground zero.

Borough Police Captain Anthony Federico said three Borough officers went to the northern part of the state on Tuesday to assist with transporting medical equipment from the Meadowlands, where it had been stored.

All last week, and into this one, everyone in Princeton who had a flag flew it from their home. Cars, too, carried flags, and people were seen wearing shirts and hats in a flag design. One Township resident placed dozens of candles on the sides of her outdoor stairs, to burn as a memorial throughout the evening and into the dark night.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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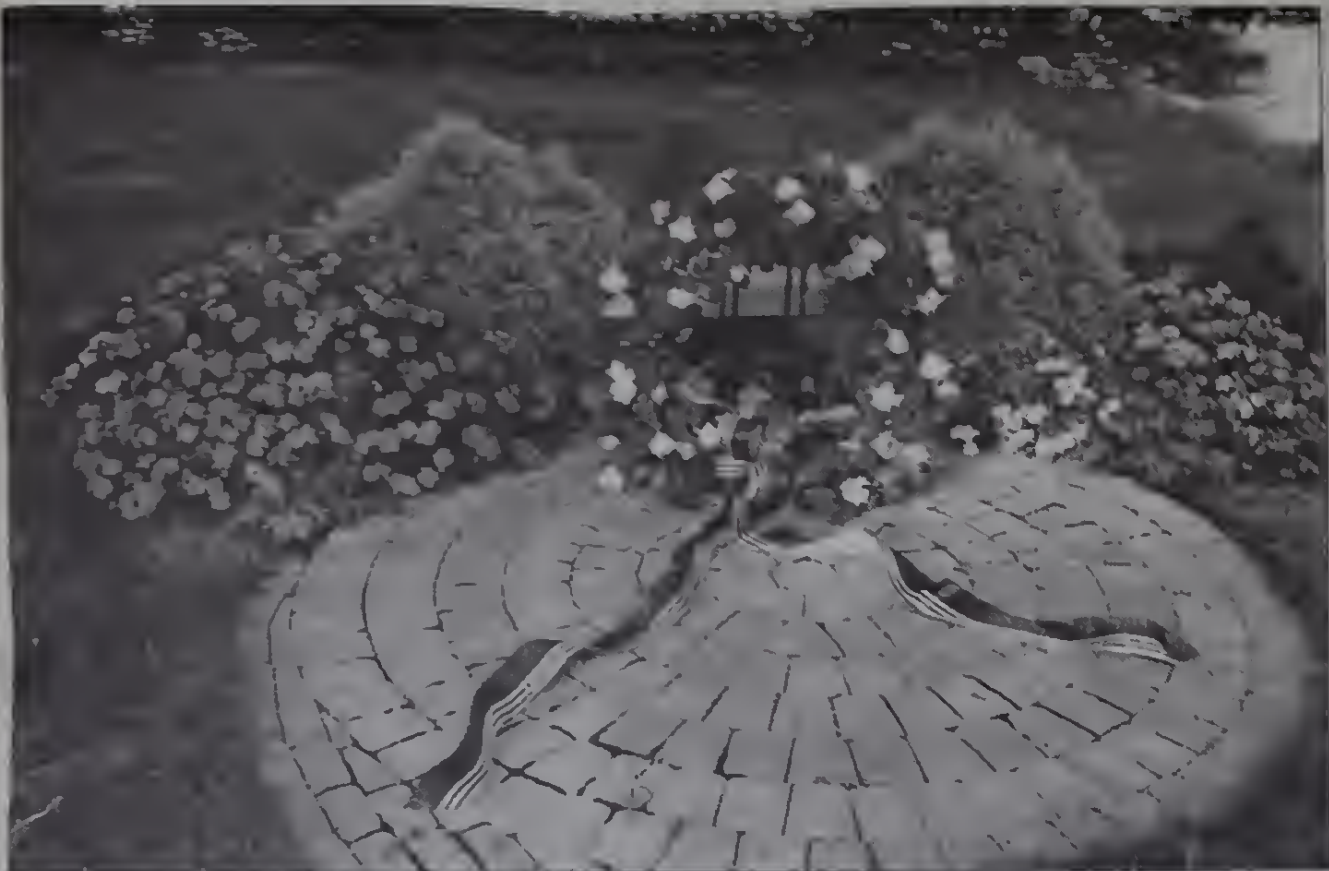
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3 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2001

Maintaining Respect for All In Wake of Terrorist Attack

Muslim students attend most Princeton schools; and even as teachers and administrators were grappling with the unprecedented terror and tragedy caused by Muslim terrorists last week, many were also concerned about maintaining the respect for all persons that they said characterizes their schools.

Olen Kalkus, headmaster of the private Roman Catholic Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, said, "Our goal is to establish as much as possible a feeling of safety and security here — for all children. Younger children take their cues from us as adults," he added. "We have to show courage, compassion, and hope."

While seeking to instill "a sense of calm," the headmaster said, "We do want to be aware of possible problems. We cannot allow any stereotyping — of a people, a coun-

TOPICS Of the Town

try, or a religion, because of the acts of a suicidal, extreme minority.

"It is so easy to scapegoat," the headmaster continued. "One of my concerns for the future is that we stay flexible."

The headmaster also said he feels it is important not to anticipate only the worst

possible consequences — such as all-out war — of the September 11 disaster.

"As New York digs out and numbers become people, we can't let this event defeat us culturally. Schools — and certainly those like ours — can become havens."

Sister Frances de la Chapelle, head of Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, the girls' school that is a counterpart to the boys-only Princeton Academy, said 32 different nationalities are represented in the 550-member Stuart student body. "In this school, we know one another as people, not as a nationality or a color," she said.

"We have dealt with the children one on one," Sr. de la Chapelle continued, "and the faculty is answering any questions from students. We believe the best thing we can do is help them get back to normal."

Fortunately no Stuart parents were lost in the attack, the headmistress continued, although several were missing for an extended period. The last parent finally got home on September 13, she noted, after being trapped behind rubble in a store front for two days.

The Princeton Charter School made counselors available to deal with any student expressing anxiety about the terrorism, according to School Head Charles Marsee. Two parents who are licensed counselors arrived to help on September 11 and 12, along with two counselors from Corner House, he said. The school is organizing a fundraising drive, he added, for New York City relief efforts.

Fortunately, no Charter School parents were lost in the World Trade Center collapse, but many children may still be anxious and the faculty is on the lookout for any child showing signs of stress.

Mr. Marsee said he had asked teachers to be aware that prejudice could develop as a result of the attacks on the Twin Towers but that he hoped the school community

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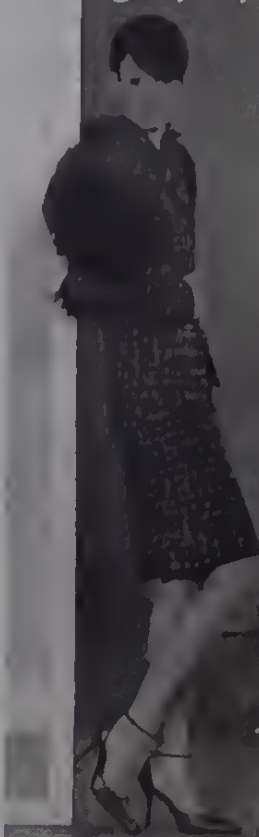
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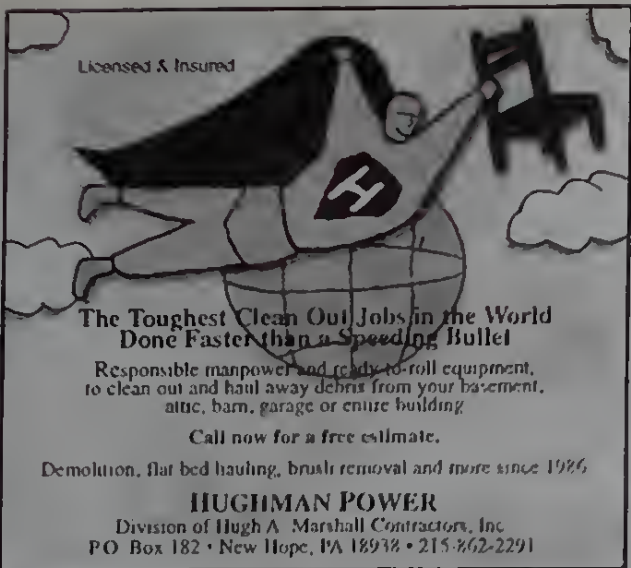
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Tolerance
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could avoid it. "So far, everything's O.K.," he noted.

Judith Fox, headmistress at Princeton County Day School since July, said she was overwhelmed by the way in which the PDS community has come together in the wake of the tragedy. "It has made an impossible situation a little more bearable."

For the moment, Dr. Fox said, "we are all feeling our way together — trying to strike a balance between the disruption that signals vulner-

ability, and the fact that we are, as yet, very vulnerable."

One student and two faculty members at PDS have lost close relatives, Dr. Fox said. "We are asking students to draw close and to keep informed of one another's whereabouts."

In a note sent home to parents on September 13, Dr. Fox noted that she expected to resume normal school activities, but that some families might be reluctant to have their children participate in certain kinds of events, such as trips off campus.

"We realize such decisions are personal and reside with the family. We will do whatever is necessary to help all our students feel as comfortable as possible whether on a trip or in school," she wrote.

"We are fortunate on this campus to have a lot of diverse students are part of the PDS School Psychologists to help community and are here to support one another. That list acts. The tips are available so it has not been difficult to reiterate [in the wake of inter-

national terrorism]."

The heads of Princeton-area independent schools have kept in touch with one another by conference phone call, since the tragedy. Several, including Dr. Fox, cited a list of tips for parents and other adults, provided by the National Association of School Psychologists to help children cope with the terrorism. The tips are available at <http://www.nasponline.org/NEAT/terrorism.html>.

—Anne Rivera

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- The United Way of New York City and New York Community Trust have established the September 11th Fund to help the victims of the terrorist attacks in New York City and elsewhere in the United States.
- The fund will provide immediate support to established emergency assistance agencies, such as the American Red Cross. It will also bring together the resources of other nonprofit health and human service agencies.
- To contribute, send donations to The September 11th Fund in care of United Way of New York City, 2 Park Avenue, New York 10016. Contributions are also being accepted on the United Way of New York City's web site at www.uwnyc.org.
- Fleet Bank is accepting donations for the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund at all branches, including those on Nassau and Witherspoon streets and 370 Nassau Street.
- Contributions may also be mailed to American Red Cross of Central New Jersey, 707 Alexander Road, Suite 101, Princeton 08540-6331.
- Shoprite Supermarkets has established a fund to benefit families and individuals involved in the World Trade Center disaster. Customers may contribute at their local store. Contributions are in \$2 and \$5 denominations and will be added to a customer's total order.
- Money raised will be distributed through The Salvation Army and The American Red Cross.
- The Blawenburg Reformed Church, 424 Route 518, is acting as a drop-off center for donations of materials necessary to continue the rescue and recovery effort in New York City. The church is accepting donations of safety glasses, masks, heavy-duty work gloves, water, and portable food.
- Checks made out to "Blawenburg Reformed Church New York Relief Fund" may be dropped off or mailed to the church at P.O. Box 266, 424 Route 518, Blawenburg 08504.
- Prosperity New Jersey has created WorkSpaceLink, where companies can offer temporary office space to displaced businesses and workers.
- To help, go to the www.prosperitynj.org site; click on WorkSpaceLink graphic to submit information about available space. Businesses or workers in need can call or e-mail the listed companies directly for specific information about space.
- Dr. Rudolph Domino's office at the Princeton Shopping Center (SightCenter), is acting as a collection point for cash donations to the Salvation Army's effort to aid the families and victims of the World Trade Center tragedy.
- Donations for disaster relief may be made to The Salvation Army, NJ Division, 4 Gary Road, P.O. Box 3170, Union, NJ, 07083, or by calling 1-877-NJS-ARMY. For information on how to help, please call 1-908-851-9300.

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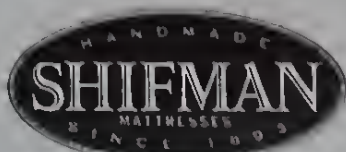
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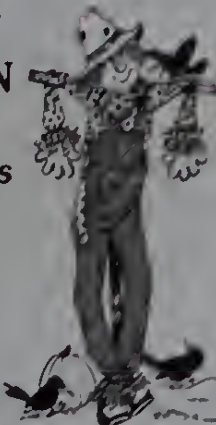
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Poet Pablo Fernandez To Read at Library

Pablo Armando Fernandez, one of Cuba's foremost poets, will read from his works on Thursday, September 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street.

The reading is part of Live! @ your library, a collaboration of The Princeton Public Library, The Arts Council of Princeton and Princeton High School.

Mr. Fernandez, a native of Cuba who attended Washington Irving High School and Columbia University, New York City, has been a fixture on the cultural scene in his homeland since his return in 1959.

The author of more than 20 books of verse, three novels, a volume of short stories and numerous essays, Mr. Fernandez' work has been translated into English, Italian, French, Portuguese, Czech, Finnish, Russian and Danish.

Several of his poems are renowned in Cuba for honoring heroes of that country's Communist revolution. These poems, which originally appeared in his 1964 collection *The Book of Heroes*, are included in an English-Spanish anthology, *Learning How to Die*. His latest book of verse, *Parabolas*, was released earlier this year.

Live! @ your library is centered around the theme "Losing Geography, Finding Self," which explores how artistic



NEW HOUSES DEDICATED: Dedication for the Kathleen M. Edwards Condominiums, on Maclean Street, was held last Thursday. They are named for Ms. Edwards, a housing and community activist who died last year. Shown, from left, are her daughter, Penney Edwards Carter; Terrance Andrews, Helen Boss, Council President Mildred Trotman, and Borough Mayor Marvin Reed. The Mary Louise Stephenson Burton Condominiums, on Shirley Court, were also dedicated on that day.

(Photo by Charles Photo)

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Along with all the

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nation's leaders as they guide us through

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Economic Impact Of Terrorist Attacks Topic of Panel

A panel discussion on "The Economic and Financial Aftermath of the Terrorist Attack on America" will be held Thursday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at McCosh 50 at the Princeton University campus.

Distinguished Princeton scholars in economics, including Ben Bernanke, Alan Blinder, Peter Kenen, Paul Krugman, and Jose Scheinkman, will take part.

Ben Bernanke is the Howard Harrison and Gabrielle Snyder Beck Professor of Economics and Public Affairs and the chairman of the Department of Economics. He is director of the monetary economics program of the National Bureau of Economic Research and editor of the American Economic Review.

Alan Blinder, Gordon Rent-schler Memorial Professor of Economics, served as vice chairman of the Federal Reserve Board from June 1994 until January 1996. Before that, he served as a member of former President Clinton's Council of Economic Advisers. Professor Blinder founded the Center for Economic Policy Studies, which supports economic policy research at Princeton.

Peter Kenen has been a consultant to the Council of Economic Advisers, the Office of Management and Budget, the Federal Reserve, the International Monetary Fund, and the U.S. Treasury. He taught at Columbia University from 1957 to 1971, where

An Open Forum Is Planned To Aid in Grieving Process

On Thursday, September 20, from 8 to 9:30 p.m., Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Mercer County will be open to the community for an open forum on last week's tragedies.

Families, individuals, or anyone who has been directly or indirectly touched by these events are encouraged to come and share their concerns. Children are welcome and individual counseling will be available.

Anyone interested in creating an ongoing support network is encouraged to attend. Care will also be provided for anyone who is suffering from a direct loss.

JFCS is located at 707 Alexander Road, Suite 102, across from the Hyatt. For further information, call Carol Jones or Amy Chilcoat at 987-8100.

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Princeton University Postpones Lecture

The Gordon Wu Distinguished Lecture, which was to be given by Tom Leighton '78 on September 20, has been postponed due to the death of Daniel Lewin, cofounder and Chief technology officer of Akamai Technologies.

Mr. Lewin was a passenger on board the American Airlines flight that crashed in New York on September 11. A tribute to Mr. Lewin may be found at: http://www.akamai.com/html/en/ia/management_dl.html

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Princeton University Memorial Service September 16 Cannon Green

Remarks by Marto Tienda,
Maurice P. During Professor
in Demographic Studies

Over the past few days we have all been stunned by a profound sense of loss, grief, and, yes, anger about the cruel and devastating acts that took the lives of countless innocent victims.

And we have been moved by the pleas of fellow citizens searching for their loved ones. We have all asked why? We thirst for understanding and guidance about how to respond.

Institutions of higher learning have an important role in promoting understanding, not in the terms of reason, in this instance, for these were not reasonable acts; not in the terms of retaliation, for repeated wrong-doing has never corrected errors, however grotesque and unconscionable; but rather, in the terms that will help all nations comprehend that we are one world with deeper commonality than our apparent differences convey.

It is a tall order to invoke forgiveness while we are hurting in ways few among us could even fathom before Tuesday. The rhetoric of attack and war only fuels feelings of rage and the urge to retaliate far and wide. We have reason to be disgusted; but that is no reason to hate.

We have reason to want retribution, but never to respond in like terms.

Bringing perpetrators of evil to justice need not indict and crucify others for mere likeness. Such acts are equally cowardly and inappropriate.

Blood Donors Urged To Make Appointment

The Blood Donor Room at the Medical Center at Princeton is urging all prospective donors to call for an appointment before coming in.

After the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center last week, the hospital issued an appeal for donors. The response was overwhelming, according to Donor Room staff members. "I think all of Princeton came to donate," commented phlebotomist Nicole Strother.

Because blood only remains good for 35 days after it is donated, Ms. Strother said, there is a point at which donation must be curtailed or the blood will be wasted.

Donors with universal blood type O-negative, are more sought after than others, but should still make an appointment. Ms. Strother said. "We usually never turn away a walk-in," she commented, "but we might have to in the next few weeks." After October 15, she said, supplies will be exhausted and the need may again be critical.

The number to call for information about donating blood at Princeton Hospital, is 497-4366.

As a nation we have been challenged to rise to a new occasion that will be etched forever in our hearts and memory; we are challenged to illustrate once again that we are a world leader; that we will not stoop to the trenches of evil and human destruction; that the word "United" in our name stands for the strength of our character to become and act as one for greater global purpose; and that we can and we will lead by example and action to make world security a global priority.

**Juntos
venceremos;
no caminamos
solos.**

We can find consolation in each other and the collective mobilization of good will. I find consolation in the outpouring of compassion and humanitarian support from fellow citizens throughout the country. Age, race, sex, religion, or any other socially constructed differences are trivialized by our shared values and current distress.

I find comfort knowing my 11 year old deposited his allowance into a jar collecting contributions for relief to NYC victims; I find comfort in the words of friends and colleagues from many other countries who were moved by the horrendous events to send their condolences, their love, and their solidarity as we cope with our grief and seek constructive solutions to prevent similar catastrophes elsewhere.

Let us all find consolation and strength in the symbols and acts of unity that we have witnessed, and the courage to lead the way for world peace and security through example.

In doing so, we can find inspiration in the words of Alfred Lord Tennyson's Ulysses.

Come, my friends, 'tis not too late to seek a newer world.

For my purpose holds to sail beyond the sunset; and 'tho we are not that strength which in old days moved earth and heaven; that which we are, we are; one equal temper of heroic hearts, made weak by time and fate, but strong in will to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

Juntos venceremos; no caminamos solos.

Together we shall overcome; we do not walk alone.

Morris Hall to Provide Health Care to Windrows

The Windrows at Princeton Forrestal has contracted an agreement with Morris Hall, Lawrenceville, to provide Windrows' residents with priority health care services.

Residents will receive priority admission status at St. Joseph's Skilled Nursing Center, St. Mary's Assisted and Residential Living Center and St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, all on the Morris Hall campus in nearby Lawrenceville.

"We selected Morris Hall because of its longstanding excellent reputation and close proximity to The Windrows," says Windrows executive director Christine Dwyer. "It offers our residents a com-

plete continuum of health care services should they need them.

"I think this agreement will offer some peace of mind knowing that exceptional health care services are just minutes away.

"In addition to all our on-site health care services, we also provide rehabilitation services on an outpatient basis for Windrows residents," says Morris Hall Administrator Mark Sorrento.

Residents say they are pleased with the agreement. "We were happy to learn of the new relationship because many of us were already aware of the excellent reputation and exceptional services available at Morris Hall," says Dick Armstrong, chair of the Residents Action Committee at The Windrows.



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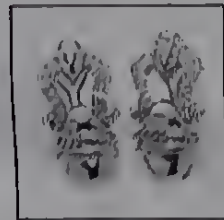
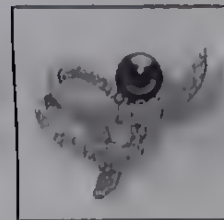
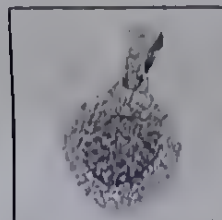
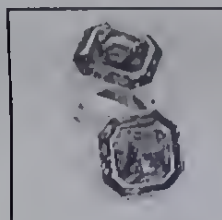
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**New VPs Are Named
At Recording for Blind**

Princeton resident Peter Smith, director of education and disability community relations at Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic (RFB&D) since 1997 has been promoted to vice president of marketing.

Also promoted to vice president was Montgomery resident Morgan Roth, RFB&D director of public affairs since 1998.

Mr. Smith will oversee the creation and implementation of a coordinated strategy for market expansion, membership growth, and consumer research; the market launch of digital audio, and the growth of educational outreach activities.

Mr. Smith joined RFB&D in 1996 as a consultant, working with a team developing the organization's Annual Institute Membership program. He previously had a 33-year career in international marketing management with Procter & Gamble, McCann Erickson (for Coca-Cola), Johnson & Johnson, and Intercontinental Hotels.

A volunteer with several organizations, he is marking his 16th year of service on the board of trustees of the Blairstown Center. He has been president for the last six years. Mr. Smith holds a B.S. degree in journalism from Northwestern University.

Ms. Roth is responsible for the development, implementation, and management of a national name awareness campaign for 21 local chapters across the country. She also directs the production of publications and other outreach materials, and handles national media relations and story placement. She has received several awards for her work at RFB&D.

Previously public information officer for the City of New Brunswick, Ms. Roth co-founded the NJ Association of Municipal Public Information Officers. She was also a freelance broadcaster and producer with a number of stations and served as news director at WCTC/WMGQ, New Brunswick. She has received broadcast awards from the NJ Broadcasters Association and the NJ Associated Press.

A member of the NJ Communications, Advertising and Marketing Association, the Education Writers Association,

and the Public Relations Society of America, she holds a B.A. degree in modern languages from McGill University in Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

**Suspicious Note Leads
To Student's Arrest**

Borough police were called to 1937 Hall at Princeton University Saturday afternoon on a report of a suspicious note stating a student at the school was there, in his room, with a firearm.

Princeton University

Department of Public Safety initially responded to the room on three loud music complaints. Upon their third arrival they discovered the note. Borough police responded, and searched the student's room for weapons. Instead they found drug paraphernalia.

The student, identified as 20-year-old Octavio Carrasco, had no weapons. He was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and a noise ordinance violation. He was released with summonses.

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LEARNING TEAM: Staff members of the Cambridge School and the Princeton Speech & Language Center have joined forces to provide a special program to the Pennington School. Seated, from left, Deborah Peters, the Cambridge School, and Terri Rossman, Speech & Language Center; standing, Kathleen Scaler Scott, Center; Joan Duggan and Kathy Wilson, Cambridge School; and Mary Ann Raymond, Center.

Princeton Learning Ctr To Provide Program

The progress of students will be measured by pre- and post-testing of skills. Other in-class services will include the Junior Great Books Program, a strong, inquiry-based language arts program. The program combines interpretive discussion and other activities related to literature to help students learn to read for meaning and to think critically.

Kathy Scaler Scott, assistant director of training and research at the Speech & Learning Center, will be at the school two days weekly, conducting social skills groups with all students at both the lower and middle school levels. She will use direct skill instruction, role-play activities, social skills games and group discussions.

Information about the Cambridge School Program may be obtained by calling the school at 730-9553; or by visiting www.thecambridge.org. For information about Princeton Speech-Language & Learning Center, call 924-7080, or e-mail: info@psll.cnj.com.

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Man Arrested after Dispute With Ex-Girlfriend

Township police arrested a 40-year-old Hamilton man, identified as Gregory M. Benson, and charged him with aggravated assault, criminal restraint, terroristic threats, unlawful possession of a weapon, possession of a weapon for an unlawful purpose, and harassment at 4:30 a.m. on September 18.

Police say Benson came to his ex-girlfriend's place of employment at 3:30 p.m. as she was taking garbage outside to a dumpster there. He allegedly cornered the woman and would not let her leave for about 20 minutes as they argued.

Benson then pointed a handgun to the victim's head and threatened to kill her. He left the scene, and the victim

came to Township Police Headquarters to report the incident. Complaints were drawn up against Benson, and he was arrested at his residence.

Police said Benson is incarcerated at the Mercer County Corrections Center in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

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2-3 macaroon cookies,

crumbled

6 ripe peaches

2 cans drained Bing cherries

(or 1 pound pitted fresh

Bing cherries, if you're so inclined

1/4 lb. sweet unsalted butter

(one stick)

1/2 cup light brown sugar

1/2 cup Kirschwasser

(cherry brandy)

Vanilla ice cream

(cinnamon ice cream works well, too)

1. Place crumbled macaroon cookies in a dry frying pan and toast over medium heat. Shake pan often until crumbled cookies are golden, approximately 7-10 minutes. Remove pan from heat and set aside, allowing to cool.

2. Slice peaches in six pieces, leaving skin on, and toss with brown sugar.

3. Melt 1/2 stick butter in a frying pan over medium heat, add sliced peaches and stir until golden and slightly soft, 5-7 minutes. Remove peaches from frying pan with a slotted spoon.

4. In same frying pan, add remaining 1/2 stick butter and melt over medium heat, add cherries and stir until coated and slightly soft, 2 minutes. Remove cherries from frying pan with a slotted spoon, keeping cherries separate from peaches.

5. In same frying pan, add cherry brandy, light ingredients with a match and let burn 1 minute to reduce the alcohol. Cover pan with a lid to extinguish the flame (it's easier than it sounds). Pour this sauce over cherries.

6. Place equal amount of peaches on dessert plates, top with a scoop of chosen ice cream. Spoon cherries and sauce over ice cream and sprinkle with crumbled, toasted macaroons.

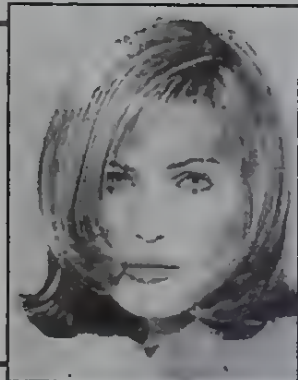
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Student Charged With Issuing Threats

A 13-year-old Princeton Township resident was arrested on September 8 and charged with issuing terroristic threats.

Police said an anonymous letter was received at the John Witherspoon School on August 27. The letter said that the Israeli flag, which is on display in the school commons area, along with the flags of many other nations, was to be taken down or there would be consequences.

Police said the juvenile also apparently sent an e-mail to the school on September 8 stating that if the flag was not immediately taken down there would be serious consequences. An investigation by Detective Corporal Scott Porreca and the Princeton Regional Schools revealed that an eighth grade student at John Witherspoon Middle School was responsible for both communications. The juvenile was charged and released to his father.

'Money Matters' Workshop To Take Place at Library

Parents and other adults who need advice in helping children come to terms with financial issues will find help at the Princeton Public Library on Tuesday, September 25.

Financial consultant and radio personality Jack Halberstadt will present an interactive workshop titled "Money Matters" at 7, in the library's second floor Meeting Room. The program is intended for parents with children in the second grade and older.

Mr. Halberstadt is past president of Halberstadt Financial Consultants, Inc. and producer and host of the "Money Talks" radio program. His workshop will cover money management topics such as allowances, spending, saving and giving, how to discuss family finances and set financial priorities.

Questions from the audience will follow the presentation.

The program is free, but registration is required. Call 924-9529, ext. 240.

Cashier Is Charged With Stealing from Store

A 55-year-old cashier at McCaffrey's Market inside the Princeton Shopping Center was arrested recently and charged with theft after investigation revealed that she had stolen money from the store while working there.

Police said Acuna Parikh of Somerset was observed pocketing money for items by not scanning them into the register at 5:30 p.m. on September 14. Township police were advised, and the woman was arrested. She was released on her own recognizance.

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Township Teen Charged With LSD Possession

A 17-year-old Township Juvenile was arrested on September 10 and charged with possession of LSD, possession of marijuana, and resisting arrest.

Police said a caller

observed three individuals walking through a parking lot at 419 North Harrison Street, attempting to enter vehicles by pulling on the door handles. Officers arrived and located two adults and one juvenile near Terhune Road.

As the juvenile was being taken into custody, he began to run east on the bike path. He was observed taking something from his pocket and putting it into his mouth while running. He was cap-

tured by detectives after a 100 yard chase.

L.S.D. and marijuana were found on the juvenile. He was transported to the Princeton Medical Center by the Princeton First Aid Squad as a precaution because it appeared that he ingested narcotics.

Police said the juvenile was released from the hospital after several hours of observation. He was processed and released to his parents. The two adults were released and were not charged.

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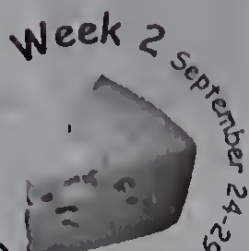
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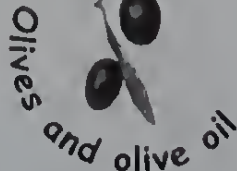


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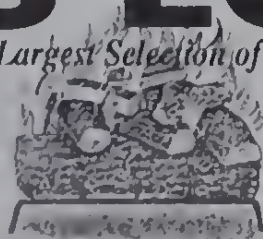
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D&R Greenway To Dedicate New Offices

The public is invited to attend an open house at the new offices of Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Central New Jersey's regional land conservancy, on Sunday afternoon, September 23, from 2 to 4.

The new offices are located in the historic house at 1327 Canal Road in Griggstown.

"We outgrew our offices on Mercer Road in Princeton," noted Linda Mead, Executive Director of the Greenway. "We are fortunate to be able to move to a house on one of the properties we helped preserve two years ago."

Visitors will have the opportunity to tour the house, parts of which date back to the early 1800s, possibly even the mid-18th century, the several outbuildings and the 85-acre farm. Refreshments will be served.

The farm and buildings are now owned by Somerset County. The previous owner was Lois Spelden. Captain Jacob Van Dyke, a Revolutionary War veteran, purchased this property as part of a larger parcel from Martin and Elizabeth Armstrong in 1795.

Records indicate that there were "houses, outhouses, stables, gardens and fences" on the property as early as 1766. Experts who have studied the present house are uncertain whether portions of it go back to 1766 or were built on the original foundation in the very early 19th century.

The property and the new D&R Greenway offices are located on Canal Road about a mile north of Route 518, opposite a bridge over the D&R Canal connecting the road to the towpath.

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AAMH GOLF OUTING: Planning the AAMH 11th annual Golf Outing are, from left, Ben Dowell, Bristol-Myers Squibb; Gerry O'Connor, Health Answers Inc; Michael Kacsmar, Ernst & Young; and Mike Kandell, also of Ernst & Young.

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AAMH Golf Outing To Take Place October 2

The Association for the Advancement of Mental Health will hold its 11th annual Golf Outing on Tuesday, October 2, at the Cherry Valley Country Club in Skillman.

Bristol-Myers Squibb and Ernst and Young are the major sponsors, with RHR International serving as an Eagle sponsor.

Co-chairing the event are Michael Kacsmar, Ernst & Young, and Ben Dowell, Bristol-Myers Squibb. The scramble format outing will begin with registration from 10:45 TO 11:45; a putting contest will take place at 11; the shotgun start will occur at noon; and an awards dinner will be held at 5:30.

The event will also feature a silent auction, 50/50 cash raffle, and a raffle for a weekend of golf for two at the Seaview Marriott, donated by the Seaview Marriott Resort in Absecon.

For more information, call the AAMH Development Office, at 452-2088.

Cub Scout Pack 43 Seeks New Members

Cub Scout Pack 43, chartered by Nassau Presbyterian Church, is seeking new members. The Pack's first meeting will take place on September 25, at the Littlebrook School, beginning at 7. Boys are invited to come and bring a buddy — and their parents too.

For more information, call Jennifer Shaver, at (732) 438-0667, or Paul Gray, at 683-1728.

Mercer Park to Be Site For Light the Night Walk

The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society will hold its national walk event, "Light the Night," for the first time in the area, on Saturday,

September 29, at Mercer County Park, at 5:30.

The Southern New Jersey Shore Region Chapter is seeking participants and volunteers to raise money towards the Society's mission of finding cures for leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease, and myeloma, and improving the quality of life

of patients and their families.

Individual walkers are welcome; and families and companies are invited to form teams to walk in the evening event. There is no registration fee, but those who raise \$25 or more will carry one of the Society's illuminated balloons.

Dedication banners will also be displayed; and everyone will have an opportunity to write a name or message in honor of, or in memory of a family member or friend with cancer. A number of prizes will be awarded to participants, based on their total fund-raising efforts.

Novartis is the national presenting sponsor of the "Light the Night Walk."

The company is the discoverer, developer and manufacturer of Gleevec, a drug recently approved by the Federal Food and Drug Administration for the treatment of patients with chronic myeloid leukemia.

Comcast, B101.1 FM, and YellowBook USA are this year's local Light the Night sponsors. Lauren Hart, the Philadelphia Flyers vocalist and a survivor of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, is the event's local honorary chairperson for the year.

For more information, call (856) 869-0200, or visit: www.lightthenight.org.

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Support Sources

The Princeton-area **ToughLove** parent support group has moved from its Hopewell location to new quarters at The Unitarian Church of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road. Meetings are held from 7:30 to 9:30 on Monday evenings.

The ToughLove program is a self-help support group for parents of out-of-control teenagers, as well as young adults. New members are welcome. For more information, call 1-800-333-1069, or log onto: www.toughlove.org.

H.O.P.E. (Helping Other People Evolve Inc.), a 10-week education and support program for recently-widowed men and women of all ages, is accepting registrations for the fall series, which will begin the week of October 1.

Day and evening classes will be available in several counties, including Mercer County. Registration will close after the third meeting. For more information, or to register, call H.O.P.E., at (856) 234-2200, or 1-888-920-2201.

Daytime and evening yoga classes, as well as exercise classes to build strong bones, are held weekly at the **Wellness Center at The Windrows**.

Daytime yoga classes meet at The Wellness Center at Princeton Forrestal on Wednesdays, from 9:30 to 11; evening classes meet from 5 to 6:15, on Tuesdays. The exercise class is held on Tuesdays from 10 to 11 a.m.

For more information, or to register, call Windrows Wellness Director Janet Hasulak, at 514-0001, ext. 264.

The **Arthritis Support Group** will meet on Wednesday, September 19, from 7 to 9, at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton, 1 Hamilton Place. Jennifer Snyder, a physical therapist from the hospital will speak to members, their families and friends. For more information, call the hospital at 584-5900.

Angela Santoro, R.D., will present a lecture on **"The Challenge of Choice: Eating for a Healthy Lifestyle,"** on September 20, at the Medical Center at Princeton, at 6. The lecture is the first in a series, to be presented by the Medical Center's department of education and the Women's Health Program. The lecture is free of charge. For more information, call 497-4480.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

On Sunday, September 23, the **Princeton Community Democratic Organization** will sponsor a conversation with Senator Robert Torricelli, at 4, in the Borough Council Room, Borough Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

For more information, or for directions, call Andrew Koontz, at 252-0264. More information about this event and other activities of the PCDO are on the Web, at www.princeton Dems.org.

The **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** will lead a field trip to the Edwin B. Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge on

Saturday, September 22, at 9. The area is also known as "Brigantine," or simply "the Brig." The trip leader will be Lou Beck.

Brigantine's 20,000 acres of salt marsh, bays, freshwater impoundments, fields, and forests are known for their abundant waterfowl during autumn migration. Bring binoculars, field guide, lunch and beverages, as well as money for the Refuge entrance donation.

Directions: Take the Garden State Parkway south to exit 48, then take Route 9 south for six miles to Oceanville. Turn left on Great Creek Road (there is a stoplight and a small sign for the refuge). Pre-registration is required.

To register, or for more information, call Mr. Beck, at 737-0070. The Audubon



TEEN COUNCIL: HiTops, the health center on Wiggins Street that provides clinical services and educational outreach to teens, has formed its Teen Council [above] for 2001-2002. Members from Princeton High School are Noah Dobin-Bernstein, Walter Farber, Sarahjohn Kerins, Noelle Marchetta, Samuel Morrow, Lauren Poor, and Olivia Starr; from Princeton Day School, Kelly Carr, Stephanie Costa, Peter Harrington, Michael Kassler-Taub, Patrick Southern, Ariana Stahmer, and Krishna Vasudevan; West Windsor Plainsboro-South, Nathaniel Hsu and Michello Richards; Hopewell Valley, Ryan Hill; The Hun School, Meg McQuade.

Society may be contacted by telephone at 730-8200; or at the website: www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org.

Single Faces, which calls itself "New Jersey's only upscale singles organization," will hold a dance party on Saturday, September 22, at the Doral Forrestal, 100 College Road East (near Route 1).

For directions, call 452-7800; for more information, call (732) 817-9292.

The **Auxiliary of the Princeton Elks #2129** will hold a 50's dance at the lodge, Route 518, Blawenburg, on September 29, from 7 to midnight.

The donation will be \$15

per person, and there will be a cash bar. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be served; and participants may make their own sundaes. Music for dancing and be-bop will be provided by "JADE."

For tickets, call (908) 359-1353, (609) 921-6368, or 466-9813.

The **Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad** will meet at 7:30, on Monday, September 24, at the Squad House on Harrison Street.

The group's rummage sale will take place at the Squad House on Friday, October 5, from 9 to 7; and on Saturday, October 6, from 9 to 12. For more information, call Ann, at 921-7477; or Patsy, at 921-6523.

The bird-banding facility on Featherbed Lane, Hopewell, will be the site of two field trips sponsored by the **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** — on Sunday, September 23 and Sunday, September 30. The trips will start at 8 a.m., and will be led by either Lou Beck or Mark Witmer. Participation will be limited to 12 persons; and participants must register by calling Mr. Beck, at 737-0070.

Participants on each trip will have an opportunity to view the research techniques used by Hannah Suthers and her volunteers during the peak of the fall migration. Ms. Suthers has been banding on the site for more than 20 consecutive years, and has acquired a great deal of information about the lives of birds.

Group members will see what goes on during bird banding, will learn what information is obtained from the procedure, and will probably also learn a few things about common species that they see often.

It is likely that the group will see warblers, thrushes, wrens, and the catbird. If time permits, they may also explore the wooded habitat along Featherbed Lane for other migrants.

There is no charge for this or any other Audubon Society program. To contact the organization, call 730-8200, or visit the Society website, at www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org.

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MAILBOX

With all the funds the Princeton Hospital receives from its various fund raising events, why are wheelchair bound patients forced to endure inexcusable conditions to get to their appointments with their health care providers in Princeton Hospital facilities?

E. KARIN SLARY
Ewing Street

These Are Times We Must Reach Out A Hand of Support to the Grieving

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As I write this letter, I am numb with sorrow and grief over the significant loss of lives and property during the cowardly attack on the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and our airline industry. Due to the fact that the Princeton Area Communities are home to so many people who work in the World Trade Center, the airline industry, and the Washington area, it is time for us to stop and pray for those who have lost significant loved ones, because we are going to find that neighbors or friends of each of us has felt a significant loss. Others will be impacted as their means of making a living feel the effects.

These are times in our lives when we must reach out a hand of support, or offer a word of encouragement, or lend a shoulder to our friends and neighbors who are grieving. These are times when the true meaning of community and family is measured. These are times to take stock of one's own life and one's own affairs, and recognize that it will not be business as usual for some time to come.

Let us not be too quick to come to judgment as we seek to find those responsible for these acts of terrorism. Let us all be gentle and compassionate with each other and not let emotions rule our actions. Rather, let quiet and thoughtful introspection be our guide.

DAVID L. HOLMES

President and Executive Director, Eden Family of Services
Chairman, Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area

Three Committee Members Denied Public The Right to Vote on Open Space Tax

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I wish to publicly thank Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Committeeman Leonard Godfrey for voting yes to place the Open Space Referendum on the November ballot. Sadly, the majority voted down the proposal.

Increasing taxes is never popular. In the shadow of the recent increased tax burden for school expansion, the additional 1 cent tax needed for open space preservation may have been defeated in a referendum, but we shall never know. What we do know is that there is an ever-increasing scarcity of land in Princeton and, yes, competing needs for its use.

Precisely because our land is so precious, those favoring the tax had hoped for community approval of the referendum to insure that the Township will have adequate funds to properly steward the public open space already preserved. It is lamentable that three Township Committee members have so little faith in Princeton voters and the democratic process that they acted to deny us, the public, the right to our say on this important issue by rejecting its placement on the ballot.

I urge those three Princeton Committee Members to reconsider the principle: "Government for the people and by the people" in their future representation of the Princeton voters. Thank you again Mayor Marchand and Committeeman Godfrey for your vote/ and trust in us, the citizens of Princeton.

TIM PATRICK MILLER
Rosedale Lane

Access to Princeton Hospital Property For the Wheelchair-Bound Is Atrocious

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am a wheelchair bound person — being a stroke victim — and cannot walk.

Last week I had to go to a doctor's appointment at 253 Witherspoon Street, which is a Princeton Hospital property. The access to this property for a wheelchair bound person is atrocious.

First: It is almost impossible to find proper parking near the building because no effort has been made by the hospital to provide adequate handicap parking to ensure reasonable access to the building.

Second: Access to the building is through a very heavy door with no door stop to keep it open while trying to negotiate access with a wheelchair.

I have been to China, Norway and Vietnam and have visited their medical facilities where the concerns of wheelchair bound patients were carefully considered with good access provided.

Why is it that a supposedly first class medical facility such as Princeton Hospital is in the dark ages when it comes to people in wheelchairs?

I suggest that Mr. Dennis Doody, President of the Hospital, walk around his grounds and facilities to review the issue of wheelchair access and parking for the handicapped. In fact it might be more meaningful to him to do this while travelling in a wheelchair.

We had to park in an illegal spot and had to cross Witherspoon Street and cross to the other side via a broken down concrete ramp (Note to the Municipal engineers). My husband had great difficulty negotiating this obstacle course with me in the wheelchair.

The Terrorist Acts of September 11 Are An Assault Upon Humanity Itself

To the Editor of Town Topics:

How many Muslims died? How many Buddhists died? How many Hindus died? New York is the world's greatest melting pot. Its foundation may rest upon a Christian-Judeo sense of community. But, in the spirit of America's democratic traditions, our community is open to, shares its prosperity with, and draws its strength from all of the races, religions and peoples of the world.

The terrorist acts of September 11 are far more than an attack on America. They are an assault upon humanity itself. The small group of people who perpetrated the pain, the death, the destruction, have shown themselves to be the enemy of civilization wherever it exists in our world.

The terrorists can not justify themselves as engaging in a religious war. Their means, the results that they impose on others, even those with whom they would break bread, are fundamentally anti-religious. They create no community. They promote no common understanding of the human condition, with its joys and its sorrows. They produce nothing of value to share with the larger world community as a reflection of their own Godliness.

Rather, they tear down, they destroy, they prevent individuals from endeavoring to take care of themselves and their families wherever they live.

The terrorists may momentarily claim success. But surely, God has not smiled upon them. There will be no lasting monument to anything they have ever accomplished in this world for themselves or for anyone else. Through hate filled destructiveness, they make themselves small. The progress of humankind will inexorably reduce these and all terrorists to nothingness.

The spirit of the brotherhood of man, demonstrated by the peoples of New York and Washington, and their friends everywhere, joining together to address and overcome the many personal tragedies and our collective tragedy, will always emerge as the greatest force in the world.

JOSEPH C. MAHON
4247 Province Line Road

Lone Dissenting Congresswoman Spoke For All Those Who Want No More Victims

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I want to support Congresswoman Barbara Lee (Democrat of California). In good conscience, she could not vote to give congressional approval to a resolution authorizing President Bush to "use all necessary and appropriate force" against terrorism.

She said she was reluctant to approve any force that could worsen the situation. The vote was 420-1. She felt so alone. But she was not alone. She spoke for me and for many other Americans. She spoke courageously for all the innocent victims a war would bring.

We must find other ways than war to be strong in our world community, so that, as our loving God intends, there will be no more victims.

MARY TIMBERLAKE
John Street

'Not In Our Town' Urges Special Effort To Reassure Arab and Muslim Friends

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In this tragic time, we need to give and receive comfort from one another. As members of Not In Our Town, a Princeton interfaith group focused on anti-racism, we are reminding each other, and all members of our community, to make a special effort to call Arab and Muslim friends to ask if we can help them in any way and to reassure them of our affection and respect.

Equally important, let us greet all of our diverse community's members, especially Arabs and Muslims, with warm cordiality.

NOT IN OUR TOWN

Pat Ramirez, Unitarian Universalist Congregation
Ann Yasuhara, Friends Meeting
Jenny Guberman, Trinity Church

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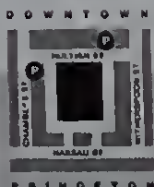
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Only Way to Peace Is Through Love, Not Through Retaliation, More Killing

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Throughout all of our thousands of years of history, we have met violence with violence.

Where has it gotten us? When will we learn? If we continue to react the way we always have, the world will continue to be a more and more violent place to live. We, mankind, have already proved this. We are clearly headed for our own destruction if we continue to do what we have always done. We can do something different.

Pass this on, or your own message of peace, to everyone you know. Email or snail mail all government officials. If you have media contacts, make this message heard. Let us hear the message of peace from the media instead of the message of retaliation we have been hearing. Each small voice does make a difference. You can make a difference! We can change the world, indeed save the world and the moment to begin is absolutely right now.

Demand that we offer the hand of peace and understanding to everyone, all people. Demand it from yourself and everyone you know. Demand it from our leaders. We must begin the journey towards understanding that we are all one. We must be on the path to finding a peaceful way to share this planet. The journey starts right now in your own heart. Begin the process by forgiving those who are responsible for Tuesday's wakeup call. Turn this tragedy into the turning point for all mankind. Let us finally learn the lesson.

The answer is not more killing. The answer is not to cause more grief and terror to another group of people. The answer is peace, love and understanding. Not just the words but being peace, love and understanding.

This can be a highly transformative time for the world. We have seen over and over how destructive anger can be. Let this destruction that transpired Tuesday, September 11 not be in vain. Let us begin the journey to wholeness now.

Let us recognize a power greater than any of us on this planet as the victorious One ever present. Let us be insistent about it. Even distant nations must measure up to life-giving peace by our persistent attention toward the Divine Spark whom God hath set in our midst.

The Rev. BARBRA BLEECKER
Honeyflower Lane, Princeton Junction

Democracy's Celebration of Differences Is Pillar of Freedom, Liberty & Justice

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

To our community on behalf of our organization, we express heartfelt sympathies to all who lost family and friends, or suffered injury, as a result of the events of September 11. We further recognize that each one of us is forever changed and forever affected by those terrible events. A feeling of disbelief permeates all corners of our community, nation, and the world.

What makes our situation all the more difficult to come to terms with is our inability to name or recognize with explicit clarity exactly who did this to us and to be able to hold them accountable. It is human nature to want to strike back at those who have hurt us so.

In our need to respond, let us not forget that the enemy is not within and certainly not our next door neighbor. Let it be our resolve to embrace all the members of our community and to stand hand-in-hand in our democracy that celebrates our differences as the pillar to freedom, liberty, and justice for all.

ANDREA SPUCK, President
EILEEN CONWAY, Executive Director
YWCA Princeton

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Univ. Students Found Passed Out Sept. 10

Two female Princeton University students were found passed out on September 10 after consuming alcoholic beverages at the Walkiki Restaurant on Nassau Street.

The first student was found on the first tee of the Springdale Golf Course, while the other student was found in front of Brown Hall on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus. Both women were taken to the Princeton Medical Center. Charges are pending against the Walkiki Restaurant.

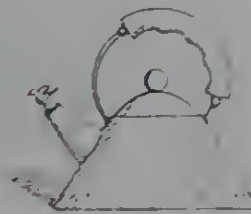
A 59-year-old Plainsboro man was arrested on September 11 and charged with simple assault. Police said Patanjali S. Nanda assaulted his 35-year-old girlfriend by striking her on the face during a dispute on Nassau Street at 9:41 p.m.. Borough police responded, and arrested the man on the scene. He was released with a summons.

A 38-year-old John Street woman was arrested on warrant charges early Tuesday morning. Police said Judith Ann Walden was stopped by the Lawrence Township Police and was turned over to the Borough Police. She was charged with contempt of court and was held for court in lieu of \$643 bail.

Movie Review

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League Nursery School Will Hold Open House

University League Nursery School, 171 Broadmead, will hold an Open House from 4 to 5, on Wednesday, September 26, at the school.

The school — which is accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs — is open from 8:30 to 5:30. It offers a variety of programs on a cooperative basis, including two-, three-, and five-day morning nursery school for children from 2½ years through 5 years, as well as extended day non-cooperative care for children from 3 to 5 years of age.

Applications for fall 2002 will be accepted, beginning at the Open House.

For information on current openings, financial aid, and the Open House, call 924-3137.

Panel Will Discuss Route 206 Traffic

A Town Meeting will take place in the Lawrence Town Hall, 2207 Lawrenceville (Route 206), on September 19, at 7:30. A panel will discuss "Route 206 Traffic Conditions."

Members of the panel will include Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand; Bor-

ough Mayor Marvin Reed; NJ State Senator Shirley Turner; Lawrence Township Mayor Pam Mount; NJ State Police Lieutenant Wade, representatives from the Hopewell Task Force on Traffic, the Regional Planning Partnership, and the State Department of Transportation.

A question-and-answer period will follow the discussion.

University Student Falls 20 Feet Out of Window

A 20-year-old female Princeton University student received extensive head and back injuries on Saturday after she fell out a second story window at the Cloister Club on Prospect Avenue.

Police said the unidentified victim fell approximately 20 feet at 5:08 Saturday morning. She was transported and admitted to the Capital City Helene Fuld Hospital in Trenton.

The incident is under investigation because the underage woman was served alcoholic beverages while at the Cloister Club. Police said charges are pending.

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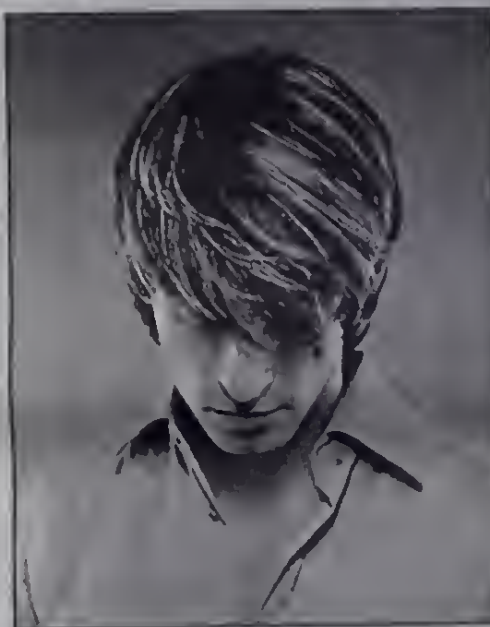
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 19

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, TV30A. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with guest Tom Stange, Chair, Borough Shade Tree Commission. Topic: "Keeping the Borough

a 'Tree City.'" Live. Call-in. Drive (behind Borough Hall). 252-2379.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument

Thursday, September 20

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "The Missionary Past, the Human Rights Present, and the Ethics of Solidarity," David A.

Hollinger, Chancellor's Professor of History at the University of California at Berkeley; 101 McCormick, Princeton University.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Recreation Department Conference Room, 380 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: The American

String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds; Theatre-Intime, Hamilton Murray Theatre, Princeton University. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Board of Education, John Witherspoon Middle School.

Friday, September 21

4:30 p.m.: Neil Corcoran, St. Andrews College, "Question Me Again: Reflections on W.B. Yeats and Seamus Heaney; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Mixed Emotions: Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, September 22

8-11 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

8 p.m.: The David Murray Big Band; Richardson Auditorium.

Sunday, September 23

4 p.m.: Faculty recital; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, September 24

9 a.m.: Zoning Amendment Review Committee, Township Municipal Building.

5:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Finance Committee, Valley Road Building.

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Township Sidewalk & Bikeway Advisory Committee, Township Hall, 369 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, SBRS offices, River Road.

Tuesday, September 25

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board, Valley Road Building.

6 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees, at the library, 65 Witherspoon Street.

Wednesday, September 26

4:30 p.m.: Reading, Poets Craig Arnold and Veronica Chambers; James N. Stewart Film Theater, 85 Nassau Street.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

8 p.m.: Romeo and Juliet; McCarter Theatre. Also

Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

Thursday, September 27

7 p.m.: Reading, Jenny McPhee, The Center of Things; Princeton University Store.

8 p.m.: Theatre Intime, The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds; Hamilton Murray Theatre, Princeton campus. Also Fri-

day and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Friday, September 28

3:30 p.m.: Installation of Shirley Tilghman as president of Princeton University; front lawn of Nassau Hall.

8:15 p.m.: Lou and Peter Berryman, Princeton Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane.

8 p.m.: Mixed Emotions: Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, September 29

3 p.m.: My Fair Lady; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also at 8.

8 p.m.: Concert Royal; Richardson Auditorium.

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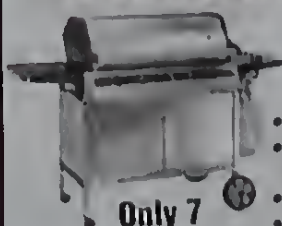
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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 19: Wednesday, September 26

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and
SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPaC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources
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Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. Yoga; SPaC.

12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPaC.

1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPaC.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce. Call 924-7108 for appl.

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPaC.

3:15 p.m. Intermediate PC; Valley Rd. Bldg.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286 for info.

Monday: 11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; Spruce.

2:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPaC.

3:15 p.m. Intermediate PC (last session); Valley Rd. Bldg.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Tuesday: 9:00 a.m. Beginners Tai Chi; SPaC.

10:00 a.m. Intermediate Tai Chi; SPaC.

11:00 a.m. Intermediate Spanish; Spruce.

12:00 noon Beginners Spanish; Spruce.

12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPaC.

1:00 p.m. "Operettas & Broadway Musicals" with George Ingen-

brandt; Spruce.

1:00 p.m. Chronic Disease Self-Management Workshop; Redding.

1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPaC.

1:30 p.m. S.H.I.P.; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108 for appl.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra; SPaC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPaC.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

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Engagements

Hawkins-Ellerstein.

Sarah L. Hawkins, daughter of Lois Hawkins, Dunedin, Fla., and Roger Hawkins, St. Petersburg, Fla., to Robert J. Ellerstein, son of Elaine Ellerstein and Stuart M. Ellerstein, Princeton.

Ms. Hawkins attended the International Academy of Merchandising and Design, Tampa, Fla. She is employed as a buyer at The Home Shopping Network, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. Ellerstein is a graduate of Princeton High School and holds a B.S. degree from Skidmore College, Saratoga, N.Y. He is vice president of merchandising at The Home Shopping Network.

The couple plans a wedding in May 2002.

Jason Michael Cohen, son of Janet and Steven Cohen, Princeton.

Ms. Davidowitz received a B.S. degree with a major in psychology from Tufts University, Medford, Mass., in 1996. She attended dental school at the University of Southern California and graduated this year. Dr. Davidowitz recently received her professional license. She practices dentistry in San Francisco.

Mr. Cohen graduated *summa cum laude* from Tufts University with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering. Upon graduation, he attended dental school at the University of California at Los Angeles, from which he graduated this year. He, also, recently received his professional license.

Dr. Cohen, a 1992 graduate of Princeton High School, is enrolled in a post-doctoral program in orthodontics at the University of California at San Francisco.

The couple will be married on October 7 in Palos Verdes, Calif.

Davidowitz-Cohen. Dr. Roxanne Davidowitz, daughter of Fred Davidowitz, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., and Dyan Kaufman, Manhattan Beach, Calif.; stepdaughter of Sherry Davidowitz, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., to

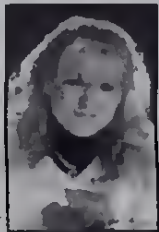


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Joshua Bell, violin

Simon Mulligan, piano

Beethoven's *Sonata No. 4 in a, Op. 24*

Brahms: *Sonata No. 1 in d, Op. 108*

Tuesday, February 19, 2002 - 8 pm

Front Orch/Bale \$34, Rear Orch/Bale \$49, Box/Tier \$42

Barbara Bonney, soprano

Malcolm Martineau, piano

Tuesday, February 26, 2002 - 8 pm

Front Orch/Bale \$32, Rear Orch/Bale \$49, Box/Tier \$40

Lang Lang, piano

Schubert's *Wanderer Fantasy* and

Liszt's *Paganini Etudes*

Monday, March 4, 2002 - 8 pm

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André Watts, piano

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John Williams, guitar

Thursday, May 23, 2002 - 8 pm

Front Orch/Bale \$40, Rear Orch/Bale \$59, Box/Tier \$45

Photos (top to bottom) - Peter Serkin, Barbara Bonney, Joshua Bell, Lang Lang

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This program is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts.

THEATER REVIEW

Shakespeare Provides Timely Season Opener for McCarter With Hatred, Senseless Violence, Love in "Romeo and Juliet"

The show went on last Friday, opening night for Emily Mann's production of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* and for McCarter Theatre's 2001-2002 season. On a day of national prayer and remembrance at the end of a week of terror, hope and despair, it seemed somehow appropriate and affirming — in the best tradition of Greek tragedy and theater through the ages — to come together to attend to an ancient, timeless tale of great hatred and vengeance, senseless violence, destruction and the overwhelming power of love.

The near sell-out audience, mostly of grandparent vintage, watched the impassioned young characters on stage, and experienced, along with the older characters who survive, the terror, the pity and the catharsis — the purging of emotions — that great tragedy evokes.

Romeo and Juliet (1595-96), frequently produced and always popular through the centuries, is from Shakespeare's early period, when he was only 31 or 32 years old, the period of many of his sonnets before he wrote his greatest comedies and tragedies. Set in Verona against the backdrop of a bitter feud between the powerful Capulet and Montague families, it contains much beautiful and memorable poetry; a rich, irreverent array of puns, sexual innuendo and humor; plenty of action; and a colorful range of characters of all dispositions, ages and social classes.

Focus on Title Characters

Ms. Mann appropriately focuses this production on the two title characters and their wildly extravagant, madly beautiful romance. *Romeo and Juliet* are teenagers, with all the unfocused energies, incomprehensible impulses and rebellious, self-destructive drives of teenagers of all centuries.

As the two "star crossed lovers," Sarah Drew, in her first professional production, and Jeffrey Carlson, a 2001 Juilliard graduate, successfully deliver the essence of this play. We laugh at their romantic innocence. We marvel at the intensity of their passions. We shudder at the combination of bad luck, youthful ignorance and excess, and feckless adult influences that leads to their tragic end. But above all, we gasp in awe at the power of their love. "My bounty is as boundless as the sea, my love as deep," Juliet avows. "The more I give to thee the more I have, for both are infinite."

Despite resistance to this love from parents and others, widespread mockery and their ominously ill-fated trajectory towards destruction, we believe in the love of Romeo and Juliet. The thoroughly convincing performances of Ms. Drew and Mr. Carlson and the chemistry between them win us over and bring this relationship to vibrant life. They act with spontaneity, a warm naturalness and idiosyncratic authenticity.

Mr. Carlson's Romeo, pale, fine featured, with long blonde hair, rolls on the ground in anguish or runs in circles or eagerly jumps in the air in a vain endeavor to reach Juliet's balcony, charming the audience as he charms Juliet. Ms. Drew, with a child-like innocence combined with determination and strength, is even more irresistible than her counterpart as she dashes back and forth on her balcony, reluctant to let her beloved leave, impetuously rejecting the whole world for the love of Romeo. These two young actors will be heard from in the future.

The dynamically youthful tone of this production is further emphasized in strong performances by Remy Auberjonois as Mercutio, Joe Wilson Jr. as Tybalt and Christopher Rivera as Benvolio. These testosterone-charged characters do not miss an opportunity to communicate vividly, physically their strong emotions and Shakespeare's bawdy humor and word play. The stage fighting, with swords and daggers, directed by Charles Conwell, becomes



"VIOLENT DELIGHTS, VIOLENT ENDS": Romeo (Jeffrey Carlson) mourns over what he believes to be the corpse of his beloved Juliet (Sarah Drew), in McCarter Theatre's production of William Shakespeare's *"Romeo and Juliet,"* running through September 30.

increasingly lively, intense and dramatic, leading up to Tybalt's killing of Mercutio followed by Romeo's killing of Tybalt just before intermission.

Myra Lucretia Taylor as Juliet's garrulous, meddlesome nurse provides a memorable, larger-than-life presence. Ranging from playful to maternal to shamelessly bawdy, this emotional character is complex, nuanced and utterly human in thought and feelings.

Further invaluable contributions in bringing this production across to the contemporary audience come from David Cromwell as the all-important Friar Laurence and Stephen Rowe as Capulet, Juliet's father. Both excel at communicating Shakespeare's verse expressively and articulately, while projecting an accessible, clear, understandable character. They possess a style and delivery that reminds us of well-meaning, sometimes impatient and wrong-headed father figures we have known.

Stark and Simple Set

The unit set designed by Neil Patel in its starkness and simplicity helps to further emphasize the focus on the performers. The stage is white with 25-foot high white walls, broken only by two balconies. It functions effectively, almost as a modernized, disjointed, sanitized version of a traditional Elizabethan stage, to keep the action running through more than 20 scenes, with venues differentiated through lighting changes and the addition of a few scene pieces or props. A rectangular block rising from center stage serves multiple purposes as Juliet's bed, a platform and a fountain.

Lighting by Donald Holder beautifully enhances the mood of the production as it shifts subtly to darker and darker shades, focuses the action and provides a rich palette of colors and shadows to dramatize the romantic central relationship amidst the colorless surroundings.

Emily Mann has paced the drama effectively, making useful cuts in the sometimes repetitive text and keeping the action flowing smoothly and seamlessly from scene to scene. Her emphasis on the reckless energy and passions of youth provides a lively, dynamic production — humorous and light, almost in the spirit of romantic comedy in the first half, then increasingly dark and tragically romantic in the second half (after the deaths of Mercutio and Tybalt). The only slow moments in the evening, which runs to almost three hours, come in scenes bereft of the young protagonists in the latter part of the play.

The noted Shakespeare scholar Harold Bloom has called *Romeo and Juliet* "the largest and most persuasive celebration of romantic love in Western literature." Ms. Mann's production bears striking witness to that celebration and provides a powerful, exciting opening to the new season at McCarter.

—Donald Gilpin

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Groundbreaking Is Set for September 20 For McCarter's Roger S. Berlind Addition

McCarter Theatre has moved into the final phase of preparation for construction of the Roger S. Berlind Theatre, a co-venture of McCarter Theatre and Princeton University, designed by Hugh Hardy.

The official groundbreaking will take on September 20, following a 2½-year design process and fund-raising campaign initiated by Roger S. Berlind's \$3.5 million contribution.

The centerpiece of the addition to the south side of McCarter's present facility is a 350-seat theater, a space that will complement the existing 1100-seat Marie and Edward Matthews

It is designed to foster a compelling actor-audience relationship and allow for extended runs of many of McCarter's productions.

The theater will also serve as the principal performance venue for the University's Program in Theater and Dance. The Berlind Theatre will house two rehearsal rooms, classrooms, offices and other support areas.

The McCarter rehearsal hall will not only serve the rehearsal needs of McCarter productions, but will provide valuable space for the McCarter Lab, a developmental wing supporting plays-in-process as well as more experi-

mental work.

More than \$13.5 million of the building's \$14.1 million budget has been raised to date. Major donors to McCarter's Campaign, led by former Trustee President Liz Fillo, include (in addition to the lead gift from Roger Berlind) Bristol-Myers Squibb, Marshall Cogan, The Doris Duke Charitable Foundation, Kresge Foundation, Nancy and Duncan MacMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Matthews, Merrill Lynch & Co. Foundation, Inc., Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc., and Mrs. and Mrs. William M. Swain Jr.

In his 20-year career in the theater, Roger Berlind has brought more than 25 productions to the Broadway stage, including *Amadeus*, *City of Angels*, and *View From the Bridge*.

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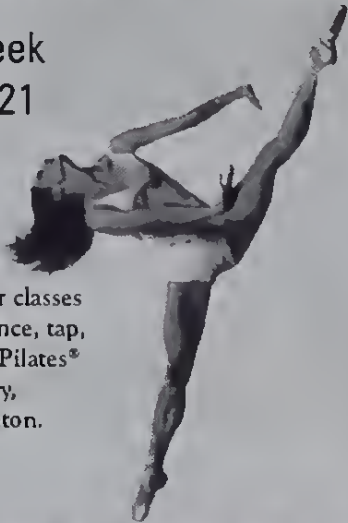
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Sarah Drew and Jeffrey Corson, photo by Frank Wojciechowski

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Tuesday, October 2 - 8 pm

composer and arranger, Michael Feinstein and Tony Award winner Betty Buckley—known for the critical and audience acclaim she has earned in shows such as *Gypsy*, *Cats*, *Triumph of Love*, and *Sunset Boulevard*—both in concert for *On Broadway*, McCarter's Annual Gala event.

Saturday, October 6 - 8:30 pm
For Gala ticket information call 609-258-6548

Gypsy Caravan II

A soul-stirring musical journey through the intoxicating world of the Gypsies. The performers will include Maharaja, Esma Redzepova & Ensemble, Fanfare Giocalia, and the Antonio El Pipa Flamenco Ensemble.

Friday, October 5 - 8 pm



Rufus Wainwright

The 27-year old son of folksingers Loudon Wainwright and Kate McGarrigle, has definitely arrived, and big time. His latest CD *Poses* confirms him as "one of the most whimsical and original young singer-songwriters to come around in years."

—The New York Times

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Music of Schubert To Be Featured In Recital Series

Westminster Choir College will present a recital of music by Franz Schubert Sunday, September 23 at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus. Mezzo-soprano Lindsey Christiansen and pianist James Goldsworthy will perform three sets of Schubert's songs: those from his final years, songs on texts by Johan Mayrhofer, and songs on texts by Johan Wolfgang von Goethe.

Dr. Goldsworthy will be joined by violinist Renee Jolles and cellist Maxine Neuman to perform Schubert's Piano Trio in B-flat Op. 99 D989. During the recital, Ms. Christiansen will also discuss the significance of the works.

Schubert's music exhibits an ambiguity of spirit and style that reflected his world of political repression and hardship. For example, the beauty of the natural world lightens the burden of sorrow, and melancholy accompanies delight. This recital will explore some of those dichotomies.

It begins and ends with music of the last years of Schubert's life, when he was seriously ill, yet full of creative energy.

All but one of the songs to be performed from the last two years of his life were written after his famous Winterreise cycle, but none exhibits the alienation and despair of that cycle.

Lindsey Christiansen is a life-long student and lover of the music of Franz Schubert. She has won acclaim as a recitalist specializing in German lieder in many cities in the United States and Germany.

Her solo orchestral appearances under such conductors as Joseph Thummele and Robert Shaw include the Richmond Symphony, Roanoke Symphony, Greensboro Symphony, and New Jersey Pops Orchestra.

She is chair of the voice department at Westminster.

Pianist James Goldsworthy has performed throughout Europe, Israel, Japan, Canada, and the United States. While a Fulbright scholar in Vienna, he performed in one of the Musikverein 175th

anniversary celebration concerts given in the Brahms Saal, and concertized in Vienna, Baden and Spital am Semmering, Austria.

He is associate dean at Westminster.

Violinist Renee Jolles is an accomplished solo artist and chamber musician with an active performance schedule throughout Europe and North America. She was the featured artist at the first and second Festivals for Young Artists in Solingen, Germany, and the Meranofest in Italy.

She is on the faculty of the Juilliard School, Pre-College Division.



Lindsey Christiansen

Cellist Maxine Neuman's solo and chamber music career spans North and South America, Europe and Japan. She is a founding member of the Claremont Duo, Breve (an early music trio), the Crescent String Quartet, Vermont Cello Quartet and the Walden Trio, groups with which she regularly tours and records.

As principal cello with the Orchestra of St. Luke's, she has received two Grammy Awards. She recently completed a recording of American works with James Levine for Deutsche Grammophon. She is on the faculty at New York's School for Strings and plays a J.H. Guadagnini cello, dating from 1772.

Admission to this recital is \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. The Westminster campus is on the corner of Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane.

For tickets or information call 921-2663 ext. 308. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

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Students, \$2

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Franz Schubert

LINDSEY CHRISTIANSEN, mezzo-soprano
JAMES GOLDSWORTHY, piano
RENEE JOLLES, violin
MAXINE NEUMAN, cello

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Passage Theatre Season Opens in October With "Book of Candy" at Mill Hill Playhouse

The *Book of Candy*, a musical based on the Biblical Book of Esther, following the adventures of a Long Island housewife, will premiere October 18 at the Mill Hill Playhouse. Performances run through October 28.

The musical is adapted by Susan Dworkin from her novel, with music by Tony Award-nominated composer and director Mel Marvin.

The play, directed by Ahvi Spindel, focuses on Candy Shapiro, a Long Island housewife, who grows to question her world, deciding much of it needs to change, and gains the courage to abandon personal dreams to save her community.

She is joined on this picaresque journey by her wise, pontificating mother, a philandering husband, an Israeli moving-man lover, friends in politics and admirers in the Mob.

The *Book of Candy* is the first musical production shared by two New Jersey theaters, Passage Theatre of Trenton and Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey in Madison.

The development of *The Book of Candy* was made possible in part by a New Play Commission in Jewish Theater grant from the National Foundation for Jewish Culture.

Passage Theatre Producing Artistic Director June Ballinger

said, "I am thrilled to be working on such an exciting new work in collaboration with Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey. Both Passage and PTNJ are developmental theaters committed to developing new plays.

"The *Book of Candy* offers us tremendous material and provides our audience with great music and a provocative story."

Passage Theatre will continue its tradition of Solo Flights, a festival of solo performances in February and March. Each production is an original work written and performed by a single artist.

Each of four works will be performed on different evenings for several weeks.

The opening performance, *Monchild in the Promised Land*, is adapted and performed by Joseph Edward from the novel by Claude Brown. Mr. Edward portrays the reality of growing up in 1950's Harlem, a world fueled by jazz, drug dealers, prostitution and crime. The show is directed by Wynn Handman.

Other shows include *Florida Girls* written by and starring Nancy Hasty, who portrays 15 characters at a small-town beauty pageant; *TronzeZenDance* written by and starring Johnny Kwon in an evening of martial arts, spoken word stories and dance; and *Tales from a Negro Neurotic* written by and starring Nancy Giles.

The finale of the 2001-02 season will be *Robeson*, written by Philip Hayes Dean with Tony Award-winner Chuck Cooper portraying the Princeton native. It opens in May.

Paul Robeson, the son of a former slave, became a star scholar and athlete at Rutgers University before emerging as a world famous singer and actor. A dedicated human rights activist, Robeson was surrounded by controversy throughout his career.

Mr. Cooper promises a powerful portrayal of this American legend in a night of the songs, issues and passion for which Paul Robeson was renowned.

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DANCE WORLD: This image by Ed Greenblatt is typical of the photographer's work that will be on display at the Marguerite & James Hutchins Gallery, The Lawrenceville School, through September 29. Mr. Greenblatt took the photograph at the Trenton Educational Dance Institute. Also on exhibit are photos from the Ennis Beley Project. For information, call 620-6026.

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Music at the Princeton University Chapel Fall Term 2001

Friday, October 12, 9:00 p.m.

The Phantom of the Opera

Silent movie with organ accompaniment
David Messineo, Principal University Organist
Admission \$10, students \$8

Saturday, December 1, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 2, 2:30 p.m.

The First Nowell

by Ralph Vaughan Williams

A musical drama Directed by Prof. Thomas P. Roche
Chapel Choir and Orchestra Conducted by Penna Rose
Admission free

Monday, December 10, 7:30 p.m.

Messiah Sing

Community Sing

With soloists, strings and organ
Admission \$5,
students free

Wednesday, December 12, 7:30 p.m.

Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols

Music sung by the Chapel Choir, Glee Club
and A Cappella groups
Admission free

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Because of the restoration project in the Chapel,
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at the Graduate College.

The recitals

will be held on Wednesdays from 12:00 - 12:30,
followed by a light lunch.
The cost is \$5 for lunch.

September 19, 26

October 3, 10, 17, 24 No recital on October 31


November 7, 14, 28 No recital on November 21

December 5, 12


For further information, please contact Penna Rose
at (609)258-3654 or e-mail prose@princeton.edu.

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 Sat & Sun, Sept. 22 & 23: 12:45, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30
 Mon-Thurs, Sept. 24-27: 7:00, 9:00

APOCALYPSE NOW REDUX
 Friday, Sept. 21: 4:30, 8:30 (U) 3-00
 Sat & Sun, Sept. 22 & 23: 12:45, 4:30, 8:30
 Mon-Thurs, Sept. 24-27: 7:45

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Titles and times subject to change, call theater.
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 Apocalypse Now Redux (R): Fri. 4:30, 8:30; Sat & Sun. 12:45, 4:30, 8:30; Mon. - Thurs. 7:45

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
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 Friday, Sept. 21 - Thursday, Sept. 27
 Innocence (Unrated): 2:45, 5, 7:15 with 9:20 show Fri. & Sat
 Greenfingers (R): 2:35, 4:45, 7 with 9:15 show Fri. & Sat
 The Closet (R): 2:45, 5, 7:15 with 9:20 show Fri. & Sat
 Bread & Tulips (PG-13): 2:30, 4:45, 7 with 9:15 show Fri. & Sat
 Deep End (R): 2:35, 4:45, 7:05 with 9:20 show Fri. & Sat
 American Rhapsody (PG-13): 2:40, 4:55, 7:10 with 9:15 show Fri. & Sat

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 Captain Corelli's Mandolin (R): Fri. - Sun. 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05; Mon. - Thurs. 2:00, 4:45, 7:40
 The Musketeer (PG-13): Fri. - Sun. 1:10, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40; Mon. - Thurs. 2:20, 5, 8:15
 Rock Star (R): Fri. - Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10; Mon. - Thurs. 2:15, 5:15, 7:50
 Rat Race (PG-13): Fri. - Sun. 1, 4, 6:40, 9:20; Mon. - Thurs. 2:05, 4:50, 7:30
 Rush Hour 2 (PG-13): Fri. - Sun. 2, 4:50, 7:15, 9:50; Mon. - Thurs. 2:40, 5:40, 8:30
 Jay & Silent Bob (R): Fri. - Sun. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10: Mon. - Thurs. 2:10, 4:40, 7:45
 Glitter (PG-13): Fri. - Sun. 1:10, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40; Mon. - Thurs. 2:30, 5:30, 8:10
 The Others (PG-13): Fri. - Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7, 0:45; Mon. - Thurs. 2:25, 5:10, 8
 Hardball (PG-13): Fri. - Sun. 1:30, 4, 7, 0:35; Mon. - Thurs. 2:35, 5:20, 8:20

HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181
 111 Halder Boulevard, Hillsborough
 Friday, Sept. 21 - Thursday, Sept. 27
 American Pie 2 (R): Fri. & Sat. 5:20, 0:45, Sun. 5:20, Mon. - Thurs. 8
 Glitter (PG-13): Fri. 5:35, 7:45, 9:55; Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45 with 9:55 show Sat., Mon. - Thurs. 5:35, 7:45
 The Others (PG-13): Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 10, Sat. & Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 with 10:00 show Sat., Mon. - Thurs. 5:45, 8
 Hardball (PG-13): Fri. 5:25, 7:40, 10, Sat. & Sun. 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 with 10:00 show Sat., Mon. - Thurs. 5:40, 7:50
 Rat Race (PG-13): Fri. 5, 7:25, 9:45; Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 5, 7:25 with 9:45 show Sat., Mon. - Thurs. 5:35, 7:55
 Summer Catch (PG-13): Fri. 7:35, Sat. & Sun. 12:45, 3, 7:35; Mon. - Thurs. 5:30
 Jeepers Creepers (R): Fri. 5:25, 7:35, 0:45, Sat. & Sun. 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 with 0:45 show Sat., Mon. - Thurs. 5:45, 7:45
 Rush Hour 2 (PG-13): Fri. 5:20, 7:25, 0:30; Sat. & Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 with 0:30 show Sat., Mon. - Thurs. 5:45, 7:45
 Rock Star (R): Fri. 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Sat. & Sun. 2:45, 5:10, 7:30 with 9:50 show Sat., Mon. - Thurs. 5:35, 8
 The Musketeer (PG-13): Fri. 5:20, 7:35, 9:50; Sat. & Sun. 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35 with 9:50 show Sat., Mon. - Thurs. 5:30, 7:45
 Glue House (PG-13): Fri. 5:15, 7:35, 9:55; Sat. & Sun. 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:35 with 9:55 show Sat., Mon. - Thurs. 5:40, 7:55

Waldorf School Presents Program on Oscar Wilde
 The Waldorf School of Princeton will host the Dutch eurythmy group Klankleur, for its performance of Oscar Wilde, *A Selfish Giant?* at 7:30, on Tuesday, September 25, at the school's main campus, 1062 Cherry Hill Road.
 Established in Holland in 1986, the Klankleur group — five eurythmists, two musicians, one storyteller, and two technicians — has been touring in Europe. The group's visit to Princeton will be part of its first U.S. tour.
 Reflections from Wilde's book *De Profundis*, as well as two of his writings, "Requiescat" and a dialogue from "Woman of No Importance" will be presented in the first part of the program. The second part will be devoted to the story, "The Selfish Giant," which Wilde wrote for his children.
 This event, recommended for adults and high school students, is open to the public. Tickets are \$10, and may be purchased at the door.
 For more information, or for reservations, call 466-1970, ext. 26.

AT THE CINEMA

American Pie 2. (R) First high school reunion of American Pie 1 gang who are now college freshmen.

American Rhapsody. (PG-13) Story of girl raised in Hungary, then reunited with parents in America. In Hungarian with subtitles.

Apocalypse Now Redux. (R) Francis Ford Coppola's Vietnam epic including 49 extra minutes.

Bread & Tulips. (PG-13) Comedy about discontented housewife who runs off to Venice. In Italian with subtitles.

Captain Corelli's Mandolin. (R) Nicolas Cage and Penelope Cruz fall in love during WW II Italian occupation of a small Greek Island. Adaptation of the Louis de Bernieres novel.

The Closet. (R) Comedy with Daniel Auteuil as an accountant in a condom factory. In French with subtitles.

The Deep End. (R) Film noir with Tilda Swinton as a mother who covers up a murder to protect her gay teenage son.

The Glass House. (PG-13) 2 orphaned teens suspect their guardians are hiding something.

Glitter. (PG-13) Mariah Carey as singer struggling to become a star.

Greenfingers. (R) Group of British prisoners take rehab garden all the way to Hampton Court Flower Show. With Clive Owen and Helen Mirren.

Hardball. (PG-13) Keanu Reeves as an alcoholic gambler who coaches a Little League team.

Hedwig & the Angry Inch. (R) Movie adaptation of Off Broadway hit about transsexual rock star.

Innocence. (Unrated) Widowed musician rekindles relationship with woman he loved 40 years ago.

Jay & Silent Bob Strike Back. (R) Jay & Bob meet sexy diamond thieves and orangutan on trip from N.J. to Hollywood.

Jeepers Creepers. (R) Teenagers driving home from college see man disposing of a body in a drainpipe.

The Musketeer. (PG-13) D'Artagnan seeks glory and revenge in 17th century France.

The Others. (PG-13) Nicole Kidman and light-sensitive children share a big house on the coast of Jersey at end of WW II with 3 eerie servants.

Rat Race. (PG-13) Whoopi Goldberg, Cuba Gooding Jr., Rowan Atkinson, Wayne Knight and lots of other people race from Las Vegas to Silver City N.M. In search of \$2 million.

Rock Star. (R) Mark Wahlberg as member of heavy-metal tribute band who joins real band.

Rush Hour 2. (PG-13) Chris Tucker and Jackie Chan are reunited to chase bad guys.

Summer Catch. (PG-13) College baseball players come to Cape Cod to catch eye of major league scout.

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MOVIE REVIEW

"Apocalypse Now Redux"

203 minutes, Rated R

Directed by Francis Ford Coppola

Featuring Marlon Brando

and Martin Sheen

Apocalypse Now Redux, the new incarnation of Francis Ford Coppola's 1979 Vietnam war masterpiece, is in almost all ways richer and more powerful than the original.

Based on Joseph Conrad's *The Heart of Darkness*, the film tells the story of Captain Willard (Martin Sheen) who is sent upriver into the jungles of Cambodia to "terminate with extreme prejudice" the command of Colonel Kurtz (Marlon Brando). Kurtz has gone insane and has formed his own army of Montagnard tribesmen.

Coppola has made four major additions to the movie, three of which — Willard swiping a surfboard from the blustering Lt. Colonel Kilgore (Robert Duval), the boat crew trading diesel fuel for sex with stranded Playboy Playmates, and Kurtz's reading to Willard some White House pro-

paganda from the September 22, 1967 issue of *Time* magazine — add depth and complexity to the movie's themes and characters.

The fourth addition, a French plantation sequence, meanders into an opium-smoking bedroom scene between Willard and a young widow (Aurore Clement). Although accompanied by lovely music composed by Coppola's late father, Carmine Coppola, the scene breaks the flow of the film.

Editor/sound designer Walter Murch has remastered the movie's sound in Dolby Digital. The squawk of ducks on a sampan, the whirring of helicopter blades, and the suck of mud on soldiers' boots are heard with new intensity.

Cinematographer Vittorio Storaro used new Technicolor dye-transfer techniques, capturing drops of sweat dribbling through Willard's beard stubble, dust motes floating in iridescent shafts of jungle sunlight, and white paint on the bodies of Kurtz's warriors.

Apocalypse Now Redux is a brilliant film, a surreal nightmare of sound and image. The film's last words, "The horror, the horror," spoken by Kurtz, resonate more clearly than ever.

—Janet Kirk

Harpsichord Performance Will Benefit Friends School

On Sunday, September 30, the Princeton Friends School will host a benefit performance by acclaimed harpsichordist Gavin Black. All proceeds will benefit the school.

Mr. Black is the director of the Princeton Early Keyboard Center and is its principal harpsichord teacher. He also teaches organ at Westminster Conservatory.

As a performer, Mr. Black is a specialist in keyboard music of the 17th century. He is a founding member of several Baroque chamber ensembles, including the Princeton Baroque Ensemble and Whitechapel Baroque.

He has also recorded harpsichord and organ music of the Baroque period for the PGM label, and his recording of Sweelinck harpsichord music will be released in 2002.

Mr. Black's performance on September 30 will feature works by several early- to mid-Baroque composers including Jan Pieterszoon Sweelinck, Bernardo Storace, Girolamo Frescobaldi, and Dietrich Buxtehude.

His program will be presented on two different harpsichords, both modeled closely after the types of instruments familiar to each composer featured.

This will be Gavin Black's only full-length harpsichord recital in Princeton this season, and the setting is particularly well suited for such a performance.

According to Mr. Black "the Friends School can provide a small, intimate performance space with very fine resonant acoustics. Concertgoers will have a rare opportunity to hear the harpsichord in close quarters, just as it was heard in the Baroque period when performances were held in private homes or small chapels."

The benefit performance will be held at 3 p.m. at the Princeton Friends School, 470 Quaker Road. Ticket prices begin at \$40, which includes a post-performance reception.

For more information or to purchase tickets in advance, call 683-1194, ext. 10.

Top Video Rentals

Week of Sept. 12 - Sept. 19

Premier Video

1. Blow
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3. Memento
4. Tailor of Ponomio
5. An Everlasting Piece

West Coast Video

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2. Tailor of Ponomio
3. Memento
4. The Mexican
5. Family Man

Princeton Video

1. Memento
2. Hannibal
3. See Spot Run
4. Exit Wounds
5. Blow

Second Run Of "Marigolds" Opens Theatre-Intime Season

The Theatre-Intime 2001-2002 Main Stage season will open with a production of Paul Zindel's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*, directed by Princeton University senior Erin Gilley.

Marigolds tells the story of an embittered, vindictive widow and her two young daughters. Through laughter and tears, the playwright reminds us that something beautiful can grow out of the most barren and unlikely circumstances.

Erin Gilley, who is a veteran actress/director on Princeton campus, most recently directed the first run of *Marigolds* for the Princeton Summer Theater 2001 season.

In his review in *Town Topics*, Donald Gilpin wrote, "*Marigolds* resonates powerfully 30 years after its creation," and that the production "successfully delivers much of the humor and intelligently explores the dramatic depths of this play."

Ms. Gilley also directed Wendy MacLeod's *The House of Yes* for Theatre-Intime.

Showtimes are 8 p.m. September 20 to 22 and 27 to 29, with a 2 p.m. matinee on September 29. Ticket prices are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$6 for students and children.

For advance ticket sales, call 258-1742.

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Sun-Thurs 2:45, 5, 7:15

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Fri & Sat 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25
Sun-Thurs 2:40, 4:55, 7:10 (PG-13)

GREENFINGERS

Fri & Sat 2:35, 4:45, 7, 9:15 (R)
Sun-Thurs 2:35, 4:45, 7

DEEP END

Fri & Sat 2:35, 4:45, 7:05, 9:20 (R)
Sun-Thurs 2:35, 4:45, 7:05

BREAD & TULIPS

(Italian, English Subtitles) (PG-13)
Fri & Sat 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15
Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:45, 7

INNOCENCE

Fri & Sat 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:20
Sun-Thurs 2:45, 5, 7:15 (unrated)

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Princeton University Memorial Service September 16, Cannon Green

Poem delivered by Poul Muldoon,
Howard G.B. Clark '21 University Professor in the Humanities
by W. H. Auden

I sit in one of the dives
On Fifty-Second Street
Uncertain and afraid
As the clever hopes expire
Of a low dishonest decade:
Waves of anger and fear
Circulate over the bright
And darkened lands of the earth,
Obsessing our private lives;
The unmentionable odour of death
Offends the September night.
Accurate scholarship can
Unearth the whole offence
From Luther until now
That has driven a culture mad,
Find what occurred at Linz,
What huge Imago made
A psychopathic god:
I and the public know
What all schoolchildren learn,
Those to whom evil is done
Do evil in return.
Exiled Thucydides knew
All that a speech can say
About Democracy,
And what dictators do,
The elderly rubbish they talk
To an apathetic grave;
Analysed all in his book,
The enlightenment driven away,
The habit-forming pain,
Mismanagement and grief:
We must suffer them all again.
Into this neutral air
Where blind skyscrapers use
Their full height to proclaim
The strength of Collective Man,
Each language pours its vain
Competitive excuse:
But who can live for long
In an euphoric dream;
Out of the mirror they stare,
Imperialism's face
And the international wrong.
Faces along the bar
Cling to their average day:
The lights must never go out,
The music must always play,
All the conventions conspire

To make this fort assume
The furniture of home;
Lest we should see where we are,
Lost in a haunted wood,
Children afraid of the night
Who have never been happy or good.
The windiest militant trash
Important Persons shout
Is not so crude as our wish:
What mad Nijinsky wrote
About Diaghilev
Is true of the normal heart;
For the error bred in the bone
Of each woman and each man
Craves what it cannot have,
Not universal love
But to be loved alone.
From the conservative dark
Into the ethical life
The dense commuters come,
Repeating their morning vow,
'I will be true to the wife,
I'll concentrate more on my work',
And helpless governors wake
To resume their compulsory game:
Who can release them now,
Who can reach the dead,
Who can speak for the dumb?
All I have is a voice
To undo the folded lie,
The romantic lie in the brain
Of the sensual man-in-the-street
And the lie of Authority
Whose bulldozings grope the sky:
There is no such thing as the State
And no one exists alone;
Hunger allows no choice
To the citizen or the police;
We must love one another or die.
Defenceless under the night
Our world in stupor lies;
Yet, dotted everywhere,
Hotte points of light
Flash out wherever the Just
Exchange their messages:
May I, composed like them
Of Eros and of dust,
Heleaguered by the same
Negation and despair,
Show an affirming flame.

Public Reaction

Continued from Page 1

behind the attacks, the entire Islamic world should not be denounced.

"That does not mean the Islamic world is full of nothing but terrorists," she commented. "That does not mean the Muslim community in central New Jersey is not a peace loving and upstanding community. We need to remind ourselves about that."

Marla Gardner agreed.

"What I'm worried about now, besides of course the victims and their families, is what Americans will do, because they don't know enough about the Muslim Community. My prayers right now are that people wait, and not take anything upon themselves."

Former WTC Worker

I lived in New York City for 35 years, and I used to work on the 106th floor of the World Trade Center," said Princeton Junction resident Phil Dwyer. "I'm not sure that the full impact has hit people yet, as there is so much uncertainty. People are still trying to figure out the death toll, and the amount of destruction. What has been good to see is that people who normally wouldn't interact with each other have stepped up and are helping with child care and meals, and other things."

"Everybody seems to have really stepped up and come together. It's a horrific thing, but if there is a silver lining it's that people have really reached out to each other."

Mr. Dwyer said the country's idea of what is normal will change as a result of the attacks.

"People will now recognize the need for enhanced security and the extra details it's going to entail. Our idea of normal will change to accept the heightened, inconveniences we're going to have to deal with."

"I wonder if the fact that they attacked centers of finance and military will test

America as to whether we are ultimately more of a democracy," said Princeton University professor Patrick Deneen. "They left objects of democracy untouched. They didn't attack the Capitol, they didn't attack the White House, they didn't attack the Statue of Liberty."

"It's just such a horrific act," said Pennington resident Bob Lipsky. "It's incomprehensible, to see the amount of suffering this has caused, the amount of pain it's causing other people. I feel relatively fortunate that I don't have any immediate friends or family there."

Take a Stand

As a country this will test our resolve. We have to stand up and take some form of retaliation. We cannot, as a society, allow terrorists to do these kinds of things. We need to stand up, be counted, and not allow this to go unpunished.

"I think we need the leadership (of this country) to tell us what to do. As individuals, all we can do is get back to leading our lives, conduct our businesses, try and go about things as normally as we can, and then find out from the leaders what it is we need to do as a country. Then we need to marshal those resources to do whatever it takes to eliminate this kind of terrorism now and forever."

"I don't think we'll ever get back to life as it was before this occurred. But there is no reason for this country to be held hostage by people who conduct these kinds of acts. There is so much more potential damage that terrorists can do."

"We need to increase the vigilance in general, and teach those countries harboring terrorists that they can't do it. That will take time, and like any war, there will be a lot of damage done on both sides. As a country we will have to stand up and be ready to take the losses that we will endure, and deal with the fact that people from other countries will have to be killed. That will happen."

—Steve Allen



FLAGS SPEAK TO THE HEART: These were among the many flags brought to the Sunday night interfaith vigil at Palmer Square. The Fire Department raised a large flag at the vigil by hanging it from the raised ladders of two trucks.

(Photo by Charles Phox)



A COLLAGE OF PATRIOTISM: This collage of the American flag, made of paper and with candles beneath, was in front of the Arts Council last week.

(Photo by Lynn Smith)



SERVICE AT UNIVERSITY: Jiden Koon, a graduate student at Princeton University, displays a sign on her back stating, "World Citizen, No More Violence." She was one of more than a thousand people who attended a Sunday afternoon memorial service on Cannon Green organized by Princeton University.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Honor Victims of Attacks on New York City and Washington



TONI MORRISON AT SERVICE: Nobel Prize-winning author Toni Morrison, the Robert Goheen Professor in the Humanities, spoke at Princeton University's memorial service for victims of the September 11 terrorist attacks. "To speak of you, the dead of September, I must not claim false intimacy or summon an overheated heart just in time for a camera," she said. (Photo by Charles Prior)



A CONGRESSMAN SPEAKS: U.S. Representative Rush Holt spoke at the Sunday night interfaith service in Palmer Square. He had spent part of the afternoon at the funeral of Todd Beamer, 32, of Cranbury, a passenger on Flight 93 that crashed in Pennsylvania. Mr. Beamer and others on the flight are being credited with foiling hijackers planning to crash the plane into a second Washington, D.C. target. (Photo by Charles Prior)



HAND IN HAND: Joe and Beverly Anne Pason hold hands during Princeton University's Memorial Service on Sunday. (Photo by Charles Prior)

In the Schools

Continued from Page 1

executive director of Corner House, said that three counselors were dispatched to the middle school and three to Princeton High School on September 12, to talk with students.

In the elementary schools, counselors are also available to children who need them; and principals and teachers have been alerted to watch for signs of stress.

"My experience from dealing with other crises is that the immediate response is to insure the safety and security of homes and jobs," Mr. DeBlasio said. "After you get back into the regular routine, emotional reaction takes over."

Americans have never before experienced anything comparable to the terrorist attacks. Like victims of the Los Angeles earthquake, for whom Mr. DeBlasio provided counseling, "It won't be over after just one shock. The after-shocks will keep coming."

In the wake of the World Trade Center tragedy, he said, "We will be called on to deal with individuals and families who are grief-stricken as well as those who suffer post-traumatic reaction. New trauma gets us to recall old trauma and it becomes cumulative. For all of us, this is a new experience; and our lives will be different from now on."

Ground Rules Don't Apply

"The ground rules for trauma and grief don't even apply here," observed Frank Strasburger, the Episcopal clergyman who is also vice president of the regional school board. "This attack is so horrific, we haven't even begun to know the fallout. We don't know the ways in which depression will strike all of us in the weeks and months to come."

The Rev. Strasburger emphasized, "We need to be prepared for the fact that we will be psychically out of balance for a very long time."

He also added, "People in the midst of their own pain have found the resources to reach out to one another — not just here but all around the country. I have a lot of faith in our resilience. Life will certainly be different for all of us, but we have a remarkable capacity for adaptation — not just for bouncing back."

The schools, he added, have been "islands of calm in the midst of international chaos. I think our administrators, guidance staff, and teachers have been magnificent."

"You go through stages," Dr. Kohn commented on Monday. "Last week, we just wanted to provide the physical and psychological resources to deal with shock, horror and grief. We also wanted to keep to as normal a routine as possible under the circumstances. Now people also want to help."

The regional schools were well represented at the Gathering for Unity and Healing held at Palmer Square on Sunday evening, September 16 [see pages 32, 33]. Students have also contributed several thousand dollars to

A Gathering for Unity & Healing September 16, Palmer Square

Words of Claire Sheff Kohn, Princeton Regional School Superintendent

I was asked to speak on behalf of the children of the district. In preparing to do so, I turned to the Save the Children organization for guidance. Using their ideas, I prepared the following list of requests in the voice of our children:

1. Please give me reassurance that I am safe, that you are safe, that our country is safe and that if anything like this were to happen again, you would protect me.
 2. Please help me to understand these events based on my age.
 3. Whatever age I am, please understand that I need your love, understanding and support to get through these troubling times.
 4. Please turn off the television. I am overwhelmed by the replaying of these events.
 5. Please give me extra time and attention. I need your close personal involvement to feel safe.
 6. Please provide me with a good role model for dealing with this tragedy by expressing your views and emotions calmly.
 7. Please avoid racial stereotyping, slurs or expressions of hatred against groups of people and teach me that it is wrong to hate a whole group for the heinous acts of a few. I don't want to look at my classmates with suspicion.
 8. Please help me to return to normal activity.
 9. Please find ways that I can assist others so that I may regain a sense of control, security and empathy.
- Thank you on behalf of the children. You can rest assured that the Board, administration, faculty and support staff of the Princeton Regional Schools will do our very best to care for the children. Together, we will get through this.

the American Red Cross for relief work.

Longterm Consequences

The superintendent has started thinking, as well, about the longterm consequences of last week's attacks. "We try to teach values of respect, forgiveness, and kindness," she pointed out. "If the nation goes to war, it will be a challenge to deal with it in a way that will be helpful."

We deal with tragedies and loss in everyday life; this is monumental."

Princeton High School Principal Sandra DeLuca was also thinking about the longterm repercussions of the attack, which she called "ongoing and widespread."

Husbands, brothers and

other family members of some high school staff have already been called up for military service, she said. "That kind of effect is just beginning. The financial consequences are also just starting to be felt. Some people are out of jobs. We don't yet know the longterm economic results."

The schools, Dr. Kohn promised, will continue to do "what we do best. We will provide a safe, nurturing environment for children and a routine that will keep their minds off their troubles. We will keep an eye on all children, both those directly affected by these events and the others; and we will try to provide caretaking for the caretakers, too."

—Anne Rivera



WIPING AWAY A TEAR: Lauren Metzger, a firefighter with Princeton Hook & Ladder for the past three years, wipes her eyes during the Sunday night service at Palmer Square. (Photo by Charles Prior)

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ART

Exhibits

An exhibition of work by artist Anne Dushanko Dobek will be on display as part of the ongoing New Jersey Artist series at the **Johnson & Johnson World Headquarters Gallery** in New Brunswick, until September 27.

The exhibition features the series "Wounds," a collection of work that Ms. Dushanko Dobek says, evokes the emotional turmoil of both psychic and bodily pain. "Social, political, and environmental issues have defined the content of my work and the selection of images for over a decade," Ms. Dobek said.

A graduate of Pratt Institute of Art in New York City, and of Rowan State College (Glassboro), Ms. Dushanko Dobek has twice received fellowships from the NJ State Council for the Arts, as well as grants from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, and the Union County Cultural and Heritage Foundation.

A resident of New Providence, Ms. Dushanko Dobek is an artist educator at the St. Cloud School in West Orange.

The gallery is located at one Johnson & Johnson Plaza, New Brunswick. It is open by appointment only. For more information, call (732) 524-6957.

ArtWorks, the visual arts school and gallery, located on Stockton Street, Trenton, will present its annual "Faculty and Studio Artist Show," through October 22.

Area faculty members and studio artists who are exhibiting recent works include Sarah Grove Antlu, Helen Hayley, Sarah Bernotas, Gail Bracegirdle, Eric Fowler, Lisa Fuellmann, Kristen Groen-veld Goddard, Deborah Hockstein, Ty Hodanish, Margaret K. Johnson, Pat Kay, David Kauffman, Stephen Kennedy, Caroline Lathan-Stielel, Micheal Madigan, Paul Mordetsky, Harbara Osterman, Julian Saltz, Colette Sexton, Susan Winter, Charles David Viera, and M.A. Zollinger.



IN NEW BRUNSWICK: An exhibition of work by Anne Dushanko-Dobek, including "Crosscurrents III," shown here, will be at the Johnson & Johnson World Headquarters Gallery through September 27. Call 732-524-6957.

For more information, call 394-9436.

The Garden State Watercolor Society will hold its 32nd annual juried exhibit from September 22 through November 4, at **Ellarslie, the Museum of the City of Trenton**. The exhibition will include more than 75 examples of recent work by members of the Society. An opening reception will take place on September 29, from 6 to 9.

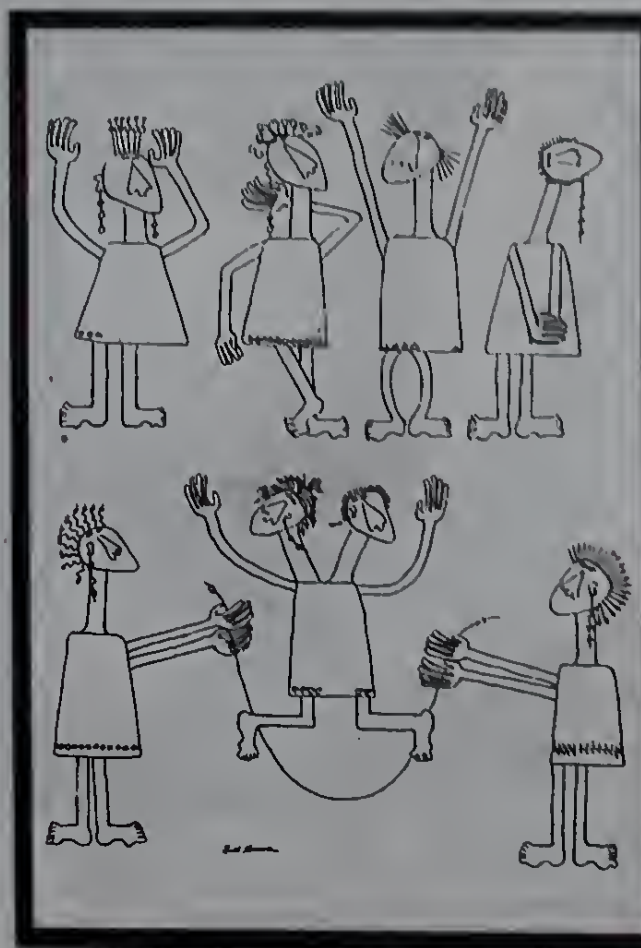
Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 to 3; Sunday, 1 to 4. For more information, call the Museum, at 989-3632, or go to the museum website: www.ellarslie.org.

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STILL LIFE: Paintings by Robert Raphael, like this still life, will be on display at Euphorbia, 6 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville, starting September 15, when there will be a reception from 3 to 6. Call 896-4848.

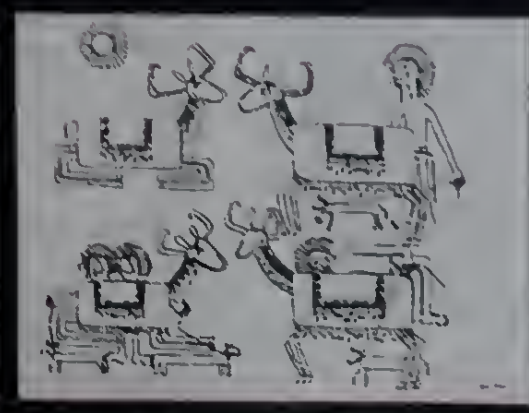


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MR. MAGOO: This production cell from "Mr. Magoo," by animator Jules Engel, is on exhibit at the Williams Gallery, along with other work — including paintings and lithographs — by the Hungarian-born artist. The gallery is at 16½ Witherspoon Street. Call 921-1142.

New Williams Gallery Will Show Work Of Artist Jules Engel

The Williams Gallery — which recently moved from Chambers Street to 16½ Witherspoon Street — will hold an opening reception for Jules Engel, animator, artist, and filmmaker, on Saturday, September 22, from 5 to 7.

Mr. Engel's animation cels, drawings, paintings and prints will be on exhibit at the gallery from September 22 through October 20. The exhibition — "Modernism, Mr. Magoo & More" — is Mr. Engel's inaugural show at the gallery. It includes work by the Hungarian-born artist, dating from 1960-2001.

Mr. Engel emigrated to the U.S. with his family in the 1930's. His first work was as a printmaker, where he created several series of lithographs at the Tamarind Lithography Workshop in Los Angeles, and at Tyler Graphics. He is featured in the book *Turning the Tide: Early Los Angeles Modernists*; and 30 of his prints are in the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art.

His film animation career began at Walt Disney Studios, where he contributed to *Bambi* and *Fantasia*. He also created the storyboards for the *Nutcracker's* Russian and Chinese dance scenes.

Mr. Engel left Disney to become a designer, then art director for United Productions of America. He was part of the team that created 1950's cartoon favorites *Gerold McBoing-Boing*, *Madeleine* and *Mr. Magoo*. Mr. Engel was a co-founder

of Format Films, where he produced the *Alvin and the Chipmunks* cartoon.

In 1970, Mr. Engel founded the California Institute of the Arts Experimental Animation Program, where he still teaches. He has received 11 Academy Award nominations and three Awards for his work.

While working in the electronic media, Mr. Engel has continued to paint, draw, and make prints. The current exhibition includes work in all these media. Also on view are animation drawings for the 1992 Engels film *Skyscraper*, in colored pencil, pen, and marker.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 to 5, and by appointment. For more information, call 921-1142.

ENJOYING TOWN TOPICS as you and your lady approach a puddle? Keep reading and lay down your Barbary



DAY'S WORK: "When the Day's Work Is Done," an 1877 albumen print by British photographer Henry Peach Robinson (1830-1901), is part of the exhibition "What Photographs Look Like," on view through November 11, at the Princeton University Art Museum. Call 258-3788.

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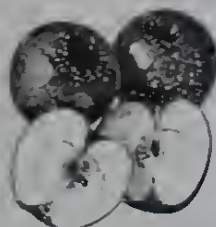
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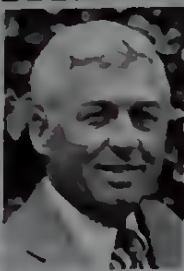
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SPORTS

Sports World Pays Homage to Victims Of the September 11 Terrorist Attacks

Professional and college sports took a back seat for most of last week, and all of last weekend, as games were postponed while the nation grieves for victims and their families directly affected by the September 11 terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C.

The National Football League postponed all of its games last weekend, and Major League Baseball postponed all of its games last week and weekend after the attack. The MLB season resumed on Monday.

Princeton University's home football opener with Lafayette, originally scheduled for Saturday, was postponed, with no makeup date scheduled as of yet. Tiger head football coach Roger Hughes would have liked to play, in an effort to begin the healing process. The university originally decided to proceed with the game, but Lafayette cancelled all of its athletic events.

"Our athletes here are yearning to play again," Hughes said in a telephone interview from his office on Friday. "I don't think it's an attitude of not being respectful. We would like to start the healing process. There is no right or wrong answer as to whether or not to play the games."

"Each person grieves and mourns in their own way. I certainly support what Princeton University decided in getting back to normal activities, but I also respect Lafayette's decision to suspend its activities."

The last time Princeton University postponed a football game was on November 23, 1963, the day after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. The Tigers were scheduled to play Dartmouth. The two teams met on November 30, and the Big Green emerged with a 22-21 victory.

A Tough Decision

Princeton Day School Athletic Director John Levandowski said deciding whether or not to resume normally scheduled games after last Tuesday was difficult.

"We struggled with what was best, to either put things on hold, or resume with some degree of normalcy," he commented. "We felt that keeping kids in a normal pattern was best."

"It's the reality of the world, brought to our doorstep," said Princeton High Athletic Director John Curtis. "It hurts so, the fact that the victims are our people, workers like us, who went to work and never came back."

"There's a sadness. I'm trying to push myself to laugh and

Continued on Next Page



LOOKING FOR HEALING: Princeton University head football coach Roger Hughes said there was no right or wrong answer as to whether or not to play the normally scheduled games last weekend. He said he would have preferred playing, in order to begin the healing process.

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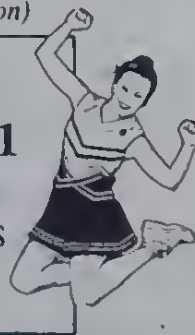
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Athletes' Reactions

Continued from Preceding Page

enjoy the day. There's anger, such anger. Those people who died are just like you and me. They kissed their husbands, wives, and kids goodbye before leaving for work, and they never came back."

"It's tragic. I don't think our lives will ever be the same," Hughes commented.

"Everybody is deeply saddened by the tragedy," said Levandowski. "It will affect us for quite a while, maybe for the rest of our lives. What we're seeing is that things are settling in now. The enormity of the event is being comprehended. It's time to take a step back and reevaluate our priorities."

Young Athletes Speak Out

Princeton High football players Kyle Williams and Michael Chester spoke to Town Topics Saturday about the tragic events that unfolded in New York and Washington, D.C.

"It ticks me off, it ticks our team off, and it ticks off our

coaches," said Williams. "I got scared because our coach left on Tuesday. He was in New York, and I thought he lost somebody. That scared me."

"Honestly, Tuesday I wasn't thinking about doing anything," said Chester. "I wanted to stop everything and reflect. Once we [PHS football team] got back into the routine on Wednesday, I felt a lot better."

"I feel a lot of emotions," said Williams. "You want to blame somebody, but there's nobody to blame."

The Princeton High coaching staff and players stopped practice on Friday night at 7 p.m., and had three minutes of silence while holding candles.

"It was a good show of support for all of the families," said Chester.

The Princeton High and Hightstown football teams faced each other on Saturday, but played with heavy hearts because Ram fullback and tight end Jay Lai's father is one of thousands missing at the World Trade Center site. The Rams played with black stripes on their helmets. A moment of silence was held before the game as the flag hung at half mast, and the 50-50 raffle winner for that day donated his winnings to the relief effort.

—Steve Allen



A FLURRY OF EMOTIONS: Princeton High Athletic Director John Curtis, like so many other people, has felt a lot of different emotions following the terrorist attacks on September 11.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

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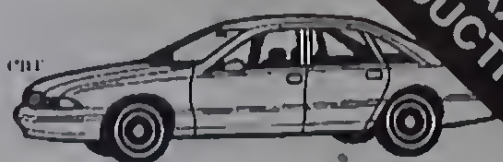
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The community at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart would like to extend its deepest sympathy to all whose lives were forever changed by this unparalleled tragedy.

We are not alone. We would like to share excerpts from some of the many messages of solidarity and prayers received from the International Society of the Sacred Heart. These messages remind us that we have many loving friends around the world.

God bless you all now and in the difficult days ahead. Let us know if we can help in any way. Be assured of our continuing prayer and support. **Australia**

This tragedy is deeply given in our hearts; we hope you can feel the support of the Canadian people. Please know of our prayers for your people. **Canada**

We know, through our own painful experience, the consequences of such deeds. We hope you feel close in solidarity with us. We are with you, praying for all of you and world peace. **Columbia**

[We] are all united in your pain and prayers for the victims. May God protect you. **The Congo**

We want to be close to you at this moment. We ask our Lord to lighten the minds and the hearts. **Cuba**

In the name of our country, we are in solidarity and send our condolences for all the victims. **Egypt**

In this moment of quite incomprehensible suffering and fear, know that (we) are here with you and your dear people, as you suffer and cry out, in love and united in the heart of God. **England**

We are all with you, with love and prayers for America and all who suffer. **France**

We want you to know that however far we may be geographically, we are still very close to you in our hearts... God give you hope and peace. **Hungary**

We hold your country in our prayer. Our love and concern are with you and all Americans. **India**

We are deeply united with you. The tragic news is our pain too, you have our heartfelt support. **Indonesia**

We extend our love, prayer, condolences and sympathy to all of you. **Ireland**

With great pain, the people of Italy are deeply touched and share the tragedy that hit you. **Italy**

SO united with all in disbelief and grief... Please know that we are ready to do anything we can do for our dear friend country. **Japan**

We are with you all. Lord grant you all the courage and hope you need to get through this. **Kenya**

We share your pain and pray for all... in union of mind and heart. **Korea**

Our hearts are bleeding with yours... we are praying and weeping with you all. **New Zealand**

We are united in this painful and difficult time. You can count on our prayers, support and solidarity. **Peru**

We are with you in grief and in solidarity with our one world... **The Philippines**

Our country is praying for all the victims... and for all of those who cry for loved ones. **Poland**

We are with you and your country and are praying for the victims and their families. **Russia**

[We] are sending hopes of peace and justice. We are all brothers and sisters. We ask God to comfort and give strength to the victims, and that forgiveness can overcome hatred. **Spain**

[We are] in shock and sorrow... our hearts and our prayers are with you. **Sweden**

We feel so close to you and to those in sorrow... Please count on our love and union with your whole country. **Taiwan**

We feel deeply this terrible pain for you, and send our strength and our care. **Venezuela**

Many messages also came from Argentina, Brazil, Chad, Germany, Malta, Paraguay, Scotland, Uganda, Uruguay, and Wales; and all over the United States.

Another Hat Trick For Friebe; Tiger Field Hockey Wins 4-0

Ivy Friebe scored her second consecutive hat trick of the season on September 13, and the third of her career, as Princeton University topped Drexel, 4-0, in field hockey action.

Friebe found the back of the cage at the 27:16 mark after taking a feed from sophomore Claire Miller, and the Tigers grabbed an early 1-0 lead. Princeton added another goal at 6:45 when teammate Corey Pickett's penalty corner shot was deflected by Drexel goalie Margaret Barrows, and bounced back to freshman Ashley Sennett, who drilled the ball into the back of the cage for a 2-0 lead. The Tigers took that lead into the locker room at halftime.

Friebe opened the second half scoring with a goal at 33:16, and then completed the hat trick at 19:31. That's when junior Rachel Becker fired a shot at Barrows, who made the save. The ball then bounced back to Friebe, who took two shots at Barrows before finally sending it home for a 4-0 Princeton lead.

Tiger junior goalie Kelly Baril had four saves in the evening, and sophomore Zehra Nizam relieved her for the final 17 minutes. Barrow finished with 14 saves. Princeton took 24 shots on goal, while the Dragons managed only six.

Princeton's weekend conference game with Yale, scheduled for Saturday, was postponed as a result of the terrorist attacks. No makeup date has been announced.

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Former Defensive End for Tigers Escapes Trade Center Wreckage

Former Princeton University defensive end Dan Swingos saw the attack on the World Trade Center, first hand, on September 11. He was on the 45th floor of the World Trade Center's south tower when the first plane flew into the north tower.

"I didn't hear it, but I looked out the window and saw papers flying around everywhere," he said in a published report from the Princeton University Athletic Department's web site. "I said to myself, what in the world is going on? Then I looked down and saw fires on the ground everywhere and I figured that something had exploded."

Swingos said he immediately went to an elevator, but was told to use the stairs. He said it took about 15 minutes to get from the 45th floor to around the 15th floor. Then he heard an announcement over the loud speaker.

"They said a plane had hit the other building," he commented. "Then they said that we had nothing to worry about, because our building was fine, and that we could go back upstairs."

Swingos headed for the exits instead.

"We just wanted to get outside and see what was happening," he said.

Swingos made it to the ground floor, but getting out of the building was more difficult. Police were guiding people to the outside, and weren't permitting the use of all exits. He eventually made it to the subway and boarded an E train, but it didn't move. He then opened the door to the subway exit, the same one he normally takes to work.

"I looked outside and it was a war zone," he said. "There was fire and shrapnel. Then maybe ten seconds after I opened the door, I heard it. It was like a missile, and it just tore into the building."

A second hijacked plane had slammed into the south tower.

"All of a sudden, huge pieces of metal were falling from the sky," he said. "I dove under the entrance to the building that was covered, but I was just halfway under the cover. I couldn't stay there. I had to take off, across a courtyard."

Swingos said he ran through a maze of falling debris, including huge pieces of metal.

"I got back to the lobby of the building, and I just saw the metal falling all over. After that fallout let up, I just got out and started running north."

Swingos was a captain for Princeton University's football team, and was the one who led the team onto the field when its new stadium opened in 1998.

Ivy Friebe Named Ivy Player of the Week

Princeton junior field hockey star Ivy Friebe was named as the Ivy League's Player of the Week for the period ending September 9. She opened the season by scoring two goals in a 4-2 win over Northeastern. She followed with a hat trick against Syracuse, and most recently, added another hat trick versus Drexel.

Friebe was a second-team All-Ivy and second-team regional All-America selection in 2000, and played for the United States national under-21 team in the off-season.

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Costly Turnovers Plague PHS Offense Again in 27-7 Loss to Hightstown

The good news for Princeton High's football team is that its defense pitched a second half shutout against Hightstown on Saturday. The bad news is that the offense remained stagnant, unable to overcome a 27-0 halftime deficit. The result was a 27-7 loss.

The Tigers did manage a sustained drive late in the fourth quarter, led by third string quarterback Jarrod Simpson, and capped off by senior captain Michael Chester's 7-yard touchdown run.

The key play during that drive was a 32-yard pass from Simpson, down the right sideline to Chester.

The Blue and White continued to struggle with turnovers on Saturday, mostly on the exchange between the quarterback and running back. The Tigers fumbled six times, and lost four of them.

"We're having problems with the mesh right now," said senior running back Kyle Williams. "That's why we're dropping the ball. We're gonna work on that this week."

"They're all correctible mistakes," said Chester. "We're not that far away from doing a lot better."

There were signs of improvement on the offense,

but with each hole that opened up, the ball was fumbled. Take for example, Williams' 20-yard run up the middle in the second half.

"Every time we fumbled I had an opening like that," he said. "The offense works. I don't know if it's me, or the quarterback."

"The fumbles have been slowing our momentum," Chester explained. "We haven't gotten anything going."

Princeton's first miscue came on the first play from scrimmage. Hightstown recovered the fumble, and scored five plays later when quarterback Mike Fuchsloch found tight end Karl Burrows from six yards out for a touchdown.

Fuchsloch and Burrows hooked up again in the quarter for a 31-yard strike, and Hightstown led 14-0. The Rams added to that lead when tailback Alpha Koroma rumbled 53 yards for a touchdown with 3:56 remaining in the half.

Hightstown's final score came on a 50-yard touchdown pass from Fuchsloch to a wide open Scott Moultrie with 1:50 remaining in the half. The extra point was blocked, but the deficit was too much for the Tigers to overcome. —Steve Allen

PDS Football Loses 21-6 on Saturday

The Princeton Day School Panthers opened their season with a 21-6 loss to Wilmington Friends on Saturday.

The team's lone score came in the second quarter on a 15-yard touchdown run by senior Gunther Bright.

PDS is 0-1 after the loss, while Wilmington Friends improved its record to 1-1.

Melville Scores Lone Goal As Tiger Soccer Wins 1-0

Princeton University improved its overall soccer record to 2-0 with a 1-0 shut-out win over Fairleigh Dickinson at Lourie-Love Field on September 13.

Freshman Adrian Melville scored the lone goal at the 9:50 mark of the first period after taking a feed from sophomore Marty Shaw and freshman Ryan Rich. It was the second straight game that Melville has scored early, and was his second goal of the season.

Hun Loses Opener 18-15 to Hill

The Hun School lost its football opener to Hill, 18-15, on Saturday. The Raiders dropped to 0-1 with the loss, and will play at Mercersburg on September 23.



SANDWICHED! Princeton High quarterback Dave Mostoller is sandwiched between two Hightstown defenders on Saturday. The Tigers dropped to 0-2 with a 27-7 loss to the Rams.

(Photo by Steve Allen)



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Martinez, Morgan Score; PHS Defeats Hightstown

Princeton High Improved its record to 2-0 with a 5-2 victory over Hightstown Saturday in boys' soccer action.

The Tigers Angel Martinez opened the scoring with a goal off a penalty shot with 28:54 remaining in the first period. Tim Callahan gave the Tigers a 2-0 lead with 5:13 remaining in the first when he scored on a slow roller that ended up in the right corner of the net. Ryan Morgan followed with an acrobatic shot in goal with 4:03 left in the first, and Princeton led 3-0.

Hightstown cut the deficit to 3-1 with a shot in goal, just past the outstretched hands of Tiger keeper Stuart Abram with 3:04 left in the first period. The two teams played to a draw for the remainder of the period, and Princeton led 3-1 at the break.

The Rams climbed back into the game early in the second half with a goal that trimmed the margin to 3-2, but then Morgan pushed the Princeton lead to 4-2 with his second goal of the game. Martinez finished the scoring with a goal off an assist from Alden Chanquin.

Princeton led Allentown 2-0 on September 10 before lightning halted play between the two teams. The game was rescheduled for October 31 at 4 p.m. —Steve Allen



WHITNEY TAKES CONTROL: Princeton's Whitney Hayes, #13, takes control of the ball on Saturday during the Tiger's game against Hightstown.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Tiger Girls' Soccer Wins Fourth Straight

The Princeton High girls' soccer team earned its third consecutive win against no losses following a 3-0 shutout of Lawrence on September 12.

The Tigers scored one goal in the opening period, and enjoyed a 1-0 lead at the break. They opened up the lead in the second half, and held the Cardinals scoreless. Christina Gutowski, Kia

Anderson and Cora Barros all netted one goal apiece to lead Princeton.

The Blue and White had 14 shots on goal, while holding Lawrence to just six. Princeton keeper Samantha Doyle had four saves in goal.

Princeton followed that victory with a 2-0 shutout of Hightstown on Friday afternoon. Lisa Hayes netted a goal in the opening minutes after taking a feed from freshman Zoe Samak, and Kate Denny followed with a goal in the second half off an assist from Barros. Princeton's defense did the rest, allowing the Rams just five shots on goal.

The Tigers (4-0) will battle Trenton, at home, on Friday, the George School, away, on Saturday, and West Windsor-Plainsboro South, at home, on Monday. —Steve Allen

Hun Girls' Soccer Loses in Overtime

Christina Sanders netted the only goal for Hun as the Raiders were tripped up on the road Saturday, 2-1, in overtime, by the Hill School.

Hill opened the scoring, and held a 1-0 lead after the first period. Sanders tied the score in the second, and both teams were tied 1-1 at the half. The score remained tied through the third quarter. Hayes Jernigan sealed the victory for Hill with a score off a penalty kick with less than two minutes remaining in the overtime.

Hun is now 0-1 on the young season, and will look to rebound when it plays Princeton Day, at home, on Wednesday. Game time for that contest is 4 p.m. The Raiders also have a scheduled road game against Mercersburg on Saturday at 2 p.m.

PDS Girls' Soccer Falls to Hopewell

Princeton Day School lost, 3-1, to Hopewell Valley in girls' soccer action from Friday afternoon. The Panthers' only score came from Stephanie Costa in the second half. PDS attempted eight shots on goal, while keeper Kate Levine had nine saves.

The Panthers' next game will be on the road, at Hun. That game is scheduled for Wednesday at 4 p.m. PDS will then return home for a battle with Pingry on Saturday at 11 a.m.

PDS Soccer Loses 4-1 to Germantown

Princeton Day School lost its first game of the season, 4-1, to Germantown Academy on Friday afternoon.

The Panthers' Alex Stanko netted the team's only goal off an assist from forward Mike Sleglen in the opening period. PDS (1-1) was allowed just three shots on goal for the game, while Germantown took 13.

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KEEPING HER EYES ON THE ACTION: Princeton High's Cora Barros, #17, keeps her eye on the ball as it comes off the foot of a Lawrence player last Wednesday. Barros scored once as the Tigers blanked the Cardinals, 3-0.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Tiger Field Hockey 1-1 After Tough Week

Princeton High field hockey coach Joyce Jones was upset with the outcome of her team's September 12 season and home opener against Allentown, one of the better teams in the Colonial Valley Conference. Who can blame her? The Tigers stymied the Redbirds for nearly 65 minutes before losing 1-0 in overtime.

Princeton keeper Casey LaMarche held her own against Allentown, but got caught fending off two players on the final play of the extra session. When the ball rolled at LaMarche's feet, she tried to kick it out to her Tiger teammates. That's when the Redbirds' All Van-Horn stepped up and tripped over LaMarche's leg.

VanHorn tumbled on top of LaMarche, but was able to send the ball inside the cage, just inches from a score. Teammate Jennifer Nowak was there to punch the ball in, and Allentown walked

away with the victory.

Princeton rebounded with a 1-0 victory over Ewing on Friday. Sophomore Abigail Sage scored the game's only goal with less than ten minutes remaining, and the Tigers fended off the Blue Devils to secure their first victory of the season.

"It's always sweet to win the first one," said Jones. "We'll call this one a sweet victory. I'm just pleased with the way my team was able to settle down and give 100 percent. We had enough players who were playing well enough to win the game."

I'm proud of my team, and I'm proud of the way my goalie (LaMarche) has played. She was supposed to go away to a wedding, and was going to miss this game, but she came in yesterday and said, "My family has decided not to go."

Sage talked about the winning goal. "I was on the right side, far away from the post. Noelle (Marchetta) sent a

pass in, I got it, and hit the ball into the left corner. I wanted to win this one so bad. I was so upset after the Allentown game."

It was a much needed win for a Tiger squad which battles tooth and nail in every game. Princeton's next game will be at Hopewell on Thursday. The Blue and White will return home for a battle with Hightstown on Friday. Both games are scheduled to start at 4.

—Steve Allen

JUST CAN'T WAIT? TOWN TOPICS can be purchased at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning at our office at 4 Mercer Street

PDS Field Hockey Blanks Pennington

Princeton Day blanked Pennington, 3-0, in field hockey action from Saturday. The Panthers were led by Katherine Weber, Allison Marshall, and Emily Hamlin. All three players scored one goal apiece.

Hamlin and Marshall also tallied one assist, while teammate Betsy Welsh had two. PDS will next play at Hunterdon Central on Saturday at 11 a.m.

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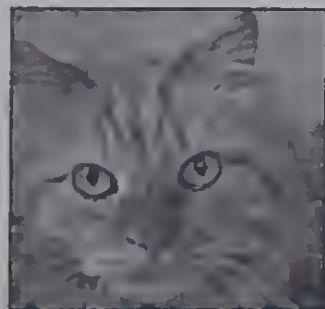


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Stuart Jump Starts Field Hockey Season With Two Victories at PDS & Hightstown



SURROUNDED BY PANTHERS: Stuart's Siobhan McCarty-Singleton, left, is surrounded by PDS players on September 12. The Tartans clipped the Panthers, 1-0, on a Tracy Statter goal in the first half. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Boasting wins over both Princeton Day School and Hightstown High, the field hockey contingent from Stuart Country Day School is off to a sparkling 2-0 start to its 2001 odyssey.

The Tartans kicked-off their current campaign by blanking next-door-neighbor PDS, 1-0, September 12, prior to defeating Hightstown, 4-0, on the 15th.

Both of those games were played on the road, as Stuart's campus is undergoing major construction. The Tartans won't have any home fields for several months.

The Stuart field hockey squad is coming off a 10-2-4 year in which it won its second consecutive State Prep B regular season championship with a perfect 4-0 mark in conference contests, before falling, 1-0, to Hun in the 2000 State Prep A and B playoffs title tussle. In '99, the Tartans copped the state prep crown by defeating Lawrenceville, 2-1, in the final.

"I couldn't be happier with the success of our program over the past few years," said veteran Tartans head coach Missy Bruvik.

A 1980 Princeton High School grad, Bruvik learned field hockey from longtime PHS mentor Joyce Jones and went on to play college hockey at West Virginia Wesleyan as a member of the Class of 1984. After one year as an assistant to Jones at PHS, Bruvik took over the reins at Stuart in 1986 and has been at the club's controls ever since.

"The NJISAA merged the Prep A and B playoffs three years ago, and so we compete against huge schools with PG (post-grad) players, even though we have a graduating class of only about 35 each year. Despite that, we've been in the finals two of those three years and I think that shows how hard our girls work," Bruvik emphasizes, adding, "So far this season, we've been making good connections in the midfield, playing terrific defense and we've scored five times in just two games, which is very good."

Captaining the Stuart club are two seniors: Hannah Murnen, a four-year starter in goal who made three saves against PDS and 11 against Hightstown, and Katie Donnelly, a three-year starter at sweeper.

Joining Murnen and Donnelly in the starting lineup are senior center fullback Lauren Sheely, junior Tracey Statter, a forward with three goals and one assist to her credit, and sophomore Kelly Fitzpatrick, a forward who has added one tally and three assists to the team's totals.

The list of others who are seeing substantial varsity playing time includes: senior links Virginia Adair and Allie Reece, senior back Meredith Joyce, junior forward Pam Long, junior link Siobhan McCarty-Singleton, junior backs Erin Weinstock and Rachel Claudio, sophomore forwards Angela Harrington and Carly Williams, and soph-

omore back Sarah Pierpont.

In the win over PDS, the only goal of the game was registered by Statter, off a feed from Fitzpatrick, 12:40 into the first half.

Against Hightstown's Lady Rams, Stuart built a 3-0 half-time lead on goals by Statter (just 50 seconds into the game, off a feed from Williams), by Williams (5:50 in, off a feed by Fitzpatrick) and by Statter again (four minutes before intermission, with the assist going to Fitzpatrick).

The Tartans then iced the victory on a goal by Fitzpatrick midway through the second stanza.

Wednesday should see the Tartans traveling a few miles down Route 206 to take on Lawrenceville at 4, with games next week at South Hunterdon on September 24, and against Blair Academy at PDS on the 26th.

—Bill Allen

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STRONG SHOWING: Senior PDS captain, Bill Caulin, ran a strong race to capture fifth place at the Newark Academy Cross-Country Invitational.

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PDS Boys Cross-Country Finishes Strong on Sat.

The PDS Boys varsity Cross-Country team opened the season this past Saturday morning with a promising 3rd place finish at the Newark Academy Invitational in Livingston, behind perennial powerhouse Saint Benedict's and Montclair Academy.

Under clear skies and a cool breeze, PDS senior captain Bill Caulin led the PDS team through the three-mile course in a brisk time of 17:20 for a fifth place finish out of a field of forty-two runners.

Juniors Steven Dool and John Schorling finished in 12th and 13th places respectively with times of 18:01 and 18:38. Coach Eamon Downey, returning for his 18th season, was pleased with the team's performance noting, "that this was a promising beginning."

With an improved depth in the 4th and 5th runners PDS looks to be a contender for the State Prep B Conference.

— Ken Smith

PHS Tennis Wins 5-0 Over Hightstown

Princeton High improved its tennis record to 1-1 with a 5-0 shutout of Hightstown on September 12.

Aliela Ling defeated Molly Petrilla, 6-1, 6-2 at first singles, Claire Mulvey won 6-0, 6-0 over Megan Morrill at second singles, and Cheryl Lau earned a 6-2, 6-7 (4-7), 7-6 (6-4) victory over Karen Levine at third singles.

The first doubles team of Laura Palne and Joyce Driscoll defeated Linda Magee and Jessica Lewis, 6-2, 6-0, while Garima Bhatt and Nina Danspeckgruber won 6-2, 6-1 over Mindy Rosso and Heather Hummel.

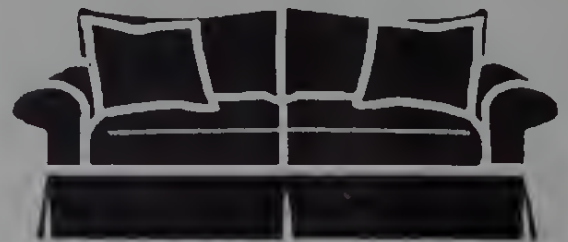
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A PRESIDENTIAL WELCOME: While settling into his dorm room, Ryan O'Connor of Crestview Drive was greeted by Dr. Donna Shalala, the new president of the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla. Mr. O'Connor, who is a freshman majoring in Music Business, is a 2001 graduate of Princeton High School and a 1997 graduate of the American Boychoir School. Dr. Shalala, the former Secretary of Health and Human Services in the Clinton administration, assumed her new position on June 1.

PEOPLE

St. Paul School, Nassau Street, has named Pennington resident **Susan Gordon** to the newly-established position of vice principal. In Ms. Gordon's new role, she will lead and supervise all science curriculum for the school and will, also, oversee the administration of grades 5 through 8, working closely with Principal Karen Pizarro.

Ms. Gordon, who holds a B.A. degree from Caldwell College, has been a teacher at St. Paul School since 1996. In 2000, she was voted "Outstanding Catholic Educator of the Year." She has been involved in Catholic schools for the past 20 years.

Princeton resident **Jennifer M. Gill**, a senior at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., was cited for outstanding academic achievement during the spring term of 2001.

Ms. Gill, the daughter of Stephen and Patricia Gill, was cited for outstanding work in comparative literature.

Three area students who attend Mercer County Community College have been recognized by the College Board's Talent Roster of Outstanding Transfer Students. **Emily Benjamin**, Plainsboro; **Michael J. Joyce**, Princeton; and **Lisa A. Steinhilber**, Princeton Junction, were nominated, based on their grade point average. The College Board will list the students in a publication of outstanding community college students to be distributed to colleges and universities.

Princeton Junction resident **Roosbeh Golshani** graduated this spring from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., with a B.S. degree.

Named to the spring semester Dean's List at University of the Sciences in Philadelphia, Pa., were **Elena Fikaris**, Princeton; **Omer Aziz**, Plainsboro; and **John Vizzoni**, West Windsor.

Ms. Fikaris is a pharmacology/toxicology student; Mr. Aziz and Mr. Vizzoni are both studying for a doctor of pharmacy degree.

Lynn M. Scutellaro recently graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash., and is currently a student at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

West Windsor resident **Michael Joseph Bodtmann** and Skillman resident **Laura Michelle Pelner**, both liberal arts majors, earned academic honors at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., for the spring 2001 semester.

She is the daughter of Ed and Adele Scutellaro, Lawrenceville.

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Alessandra Schneider

Princeton resident Alessandra Schneider is the recipient of the 2001 Portia Sonnenfeld Music Education Award, presented to a Princeton High School sophomore or junior at the completion of the school year. The award is given annually to the student who exemplifies leadership qualities in the orchestra and is designated for music lessons or the purchase of an instrument.

Ms. Schneider, now a senior at PHS, studies violin with Margaret Banks and is concertmaster of the PHS orchestra. She has also been a member of the New Jersey Youth Symphony, where she served as concertmaster for several concerts. She is a founding member of The Four Seasons Quarter, based in Princeton, and tutors beginning violin students.

Jacob Uitti, son of Karl and Michelle Uitti, Grover Avenue, recently began studies as a first-year student at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. Mr. Uitti, a graduate of Princeton High School, is one of 466 freshmen, selected from an applicant pool of 4,601.

Recent graduates of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., included Princeton residents Michael Slapp, Great Road, B.A. in economics; Seth Adler, Great Road, B.S. in hotel and restaurant administration; Alexandra Tracey, Duffield Place, B.S. in animal science; and Diana Tsutiev, Bayberry Drive, B.A. in comparative literature, distinction in all subjects.

Also graduating were Princeton Junction residents Michael Mao, Slayback Drive, B.S. in hotel and restaurant administration; Andy Chu, Wynwood Drive, B.S. degree, magna cum laude, computer science; and Michael Meehan, Westwinds Drive, B.S., hotel and restaurant management. Andrew Rostami, Pheasant Run Drive, Skillman, received a B.S. degree, magna cum laude, computer science.

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PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL FALL 2001 (continued)

- 75. BRIDGE WORKSHOP**
Arnold Kohn
Tuesday, 6:00-9:30 p.m.
Note: This is an 8 week course beginning October 2.
\$50.00
- 76. COMMUNITY FIRST AID AND SAFETY**
(Adult, Child & Infant CPR & First Aid)
New Jersey Capitol Area Chapter, American Red Cross
Thursday, 6:45-10:00 p.m.
Note: 3 week course beginning November 1.
\$55.00
- 77. AUTOMATED EXTERNAL DEBRILLATION**
New Jersey Capitol Area Chapter, American Red Cross
Thursday, 6:45-10:00 p.m.
Note: 2 week course beginning November 29. Prerequisite: Current Adult CPR certification issued within one year of the date of this class.
\$55.00
- 78. AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE**
Sally Stang
Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Note: 7 week course beginning October 2.
\$50.00
- 79. HOME REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE FOR WEEKEND WARRIORS**
Vincent Koren
Thursday, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Note: 6 week course beginning October 4.
\$50.00
- 80. FENG SHUI: THE ART OF HARMONIOUS LIVING**
Lee McCaffrey
Tuesday, 7:00-8:15 p.m.
Note: 4 week course beginning October 2.
\$35.00
- 81. UPHOLSTERY**
Carolyn Brown and Harriet Ingerslev
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Note: 10 week course beginning October 4.
\$60.00
- 82. PLANNING A WEDDING**
Mary Harrison
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Note: 8 week course beginning October 2.
\$55.00

Culinary Arts

- 85. PAKISTANI/INDIAN COOKING**
Mona Manzar and Kanwal Singh
Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Note: 4 week course beginning October 9. Meets at Mountain Lakes House, 57 Mountain Ave., Princeton.
\$60.00
- 86. FROM FIELD TO TABLE: ORGANIC VEGETABLES AT THEIR BEST**
Pam Flory
Tuesday, October 2, at Princeton High School, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 7, at Spring Hill Farm, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 14, at Rat's Restaurant, 2:00-5:00 p.m.
NOTE: 3 session course beginning October 2. Course fee includes the cost of an early light meal at Rat's. Students will receive confirmation and directions by mail.
\$75.00
- 88. COOKING WITH HERBS: THE CHEF'S SECRET WEAPON**
Members of the Delaware Valley Unit-Herb Society of America
Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Note: 4 week course beginning October 4. Meets at Mountain Lakes House kitchen, 57 Mountain Ave., Princeton.
\$60.00

- 89. INTRODUCTION TO THE APPRECIATION OF FINE WINE**
Bob Levine and Lindsey Churchill
Thursday, 7:30-10:00 p.m.
Note: 5 week course beginning November 1. There will be no class on November 22. It will meet at Windrows Hall at The Windrows.
\$190.00

Business And Professional Courses

- 90. A, B, INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING**
James Robertson
SECTION A Thursday, 6:00-7:45 p.m.
SECTION B Thursday, 8:00-9:45 p.m.
Note: Two 10 week courses beginning October 4. Please indicate preferred section. Meets at Valley Road School, Princeton.
\$65.00
- 91. HOW TO BUY A COMPUTER**
James Robertson
Wednesday, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Note: One week course on November 28. Meets at Valley Road School, Princeton.
\$25.00
- 92. INTRODUCTION TO POWER POINT**
To be announced
Tuesday, 6:00-7:45 p.m.
Note: 2 week course beginning October 16. Meets at Valley Road School, Princeton.
\$30.00
- 93. INTRODUCTION TO MICROSOFT EXCEL SPREADSHEETS**
To be announced
Tuesday, 6:00-7:45 p.m.
Note: 2 week course beginning October 2. Meets at Valley Road School, Princeton.
\$30.00
- 94. WEB PAGE DEVELOPMENT WITH HTML AND XHTML**
Irv Rabinowitz
Monday, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Note: 10 week course beginning October 1. Meets at Valley Road School, Princeton.
\$60.00
- 95. INTERNET 101**
Jane Brown, Mary Lou Hartman, Janie Hermann and Susan Roth
Two four-week sessions
*Session I: General introduction to the Internet as well as hands-on experience using Internet resources.
*Session II: Focus on an in-depth exploration of the best web sites available for health resources, consumer information, travel guides, and arts and entertainment.
\$35.00

Students should have some experience with computers and the Internet or have attended the first session.
Wednesday, 6:00-7:45 p.m.
First Session, October 3-24
Second Session, October 31-November 21
You may register for one or both sessions. Meets at Valley Road School, Princeton.
\$35.00

- 96. INTRODUCTION TO THE PC, WINDOWS 2000 AND MICROSOFT WORD 97**
Phyllis Kurshan
Monday, 6:00-7:45 p.m.
Note: 5 week course beginning October 1. Meets at Valley Road School, Princeton.
\$45.00

- 97. INTERNET MARKETING AND RESEARCH TOOLS**
Dana Yvette George
Tuesday, 6:00-7:45 p.m.
Note: 4 week course beginning November 6. Meets at Valley Road School, Princeton.
\$40.00

- 98. ROOTS, BRANCHES, AND THE FAMILY TREE: USING THE COMPUTER FOR GENEALOGY RESEARCH**
John W. Konyaluk
Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Note: 6 week course beginning October 2.
\$55.00

- 99. PALM PILOT FOR BEGINNERS**
Joseph Robert Bank
Thursday, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Note: One week course on October 4.
\$25.00

- 100. ADVANCED PALM PILOT**
Joseph Robert Bank
Thursday, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Note: one week course on October 11.
\$25.00

- 101. FINANCIAL PLANNING AND INVESTMENTS**
Robert Rohr and Christopher Tarr
Thursday, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Note: 4 week course beginning October 4.
\$40.00

- 102. FINANCIAL STRATEGIES FOR SUCCESSFUL RETIREMENT**
Larry Parsons and Keith Becker
Tuesday, 7:00-9:30 p.m.
Note: 4 week course beginning October 2.
\$45.00

- 103. DEMYSTIFYING THE STOCK MARKET-THE NAIG WAY**
Henry Fallon
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Note: 5 week course beginning October 4.
\$50.00

- 104. PRINCIPLES OF FINANCIAL PLANNING AND INVESTING FOR WOMEN**
Maria R. Juega
Tuesday, 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Note: 4 week course beginning October 2.
\$40.00

- 105. FEATS OF ENTERPRISE**
Fred Williams
This course will explore capitalism in America, with a look at business strategists, deal makers and court decisions that have shaped our business landscape. Classes will be structured around two books and will examine the various business strategies employed, comparing the "new rules" of the information economy with the "old rules" of the industrial economy. The pervasive roles of strategy and negotiation in competition, cooperation and conflict resolution will be continuing themes of this course.
Tuesday, 7:30-10:00 p.m.
Note: 10 week course beginning October 2.
\$60.00

- 106. OBTAINING PUBLICITY FOR SPECIAL EVENTS, NON-PROFITS AND START-UPS**
Alison Roth
Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Note: 5 week course beginning October 4.
\$50.00

- 107. CAREER CHALLENGE: NOW TO NAVIGATE MURKY WATERS AND SURVIVE**
Jack Guarnieri
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Note: 7 week course beginning October 2. No class on October 23.
\$50.00

- 108. A RESUME THAT WORKS AS HARD AS YOU DO**
Susan Guarnieri
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Note: 3 week course beginning November 27.
\$35.00

- 109. BUYING AND SELLING A HOME**
Mary Ann Pidgeon
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Note: One week course on November 13.
\$25.00

- 110. ESTATE PLANNING FOR EVERYONE**
Mary Ann Pidgeon
Tuesday, 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Note: 4 week course beginning October 9.
\$40.00



Princeton Online

www.princetonol.com

www.princetonadultschool.org

Languages

- 200. ENGLISH FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES (ESOL)**
Elizabeth Arngioni, Catherine Filato, Joe Hammerman, Beverly Leach, Jill Mazzacappa, Emile Pooler and Jennifer Spoelker
ESOL classes are offered from beginning to advanced levels. Enrollment in each class is limited. Each course teaches conversational American English and culture and also reviews practical grammar, idioms and vocabulary. Students do reading and writing assignments for homework. Textbooks are included in the cost of the course, and distributed by the instructor during the second class.
ESOL classes with a specialized focus (201. Pronunciation, 202. Writing, 203. Conversation, and 204. ESOL for Au pairs) are available on Thursday night. Preference for courses 201, 202, and 203 is given to students concurrently enrolled in upper level ESOL courses.
IMPORTANT: All students are required to come in person for placement interviews on Registration Night (Thursday, September 20, at 7:00 p.m. at Princeton High School). Teachers will place students in the correct level. DO NOT REGISTER BY MAIL FOR ESOL. Fee payment is to be made on Registration Night (cash or check).
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Note: 10 week course beginning October 2.
\$35.00

- 201. ESOL PRONUNCIATION AND ACCENT REDUCTION**
Beverly Leach
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Note: 10 week course beginning October 4.
\$45.00

- 202. WRITING FOR ESOL STUDENTS**
Jennifer Spoelker
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Note: 10 week course beginning October 4.
\$45.00

- 203. CONVERSATION ABOUT AMERICAN LIFE FOR ESOL STUDENTS**
Beverly Leach, Jill Mazzacappa
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Note: 10 week course beginning October 4.
\$45.00

- 204. ESOL FOR AU PAIRS**
Emile Pooler
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Note: 10 week course beginning October 11.
\$45.00

- 205. FRENCH I (SECTION A)**
Rahisa Zaharova
Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Note: 10 week course beginning October 2.
\$65.00

- 206. FRENCH I (SECTION B)**
Rahisa Zaharova
Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Note: 10 week course beginning October 4.
\$65.00

- 207. FRENCH II (SECTION A)**
Rahisa Zaharova
Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Note: 10 week course beginning October 2.
\$65.00

- 208. FRENCH II (SECTION B)**
Rahisa Zaharova
Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Note: 10 week course beginning October 4.
\$65.00

- 209. FRENCH III**
Helene Cornely
Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Note: 10 week course beginning October 4.
\$65.00

- 210. FRENCH IV**
Jacqueline Barkman
Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Note: 10 week course beginning October 4.
\$65.00

- 211. GERMAN I**
Emil Bretzger
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Note: 10 week course beginning October 2.
\$65.00

212. OISCU AM DONHERSTAO

- Enna Wagner
Thursday, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Note: 10 week course beginning October 4.
\$65.00

- 213. GERMAN III**
Gerlinde Ord
Tuesday, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Note: 10 week course beginning October 2.
\$65.00

- 214. ITALIAN I (Section A)**
Marco Epstein
Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Note: 10 week course beginning October 2.
\$65.00

- 215. ITALIAN I (Section B)**
Mirena Troiano
Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Note: 10 week course beginning October 4.
\$65.00

- 216. ITALIAN II**
Mirena Troiano
Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Note: 10 week course beginning October 2.
\$65.00

- 217. ITALIAN III**
Marco Epstein
Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Note: 10 week course beginning October 4.
\$65.00

- 218. ITALIAN CIVILIZATION**
Alessandra Mazzucato
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Note: 8 week course beginning October 16.
\$60.00

- 219. BEGINNING JAPANESE**
Kazuko Inada
Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Note: 10 week course beginning October 4.
\$65.00

- 220. INTERMEDIATE JAPANESE**
Yoko Ohbayashi
Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Note: 10 week course beginning October 4.
\$65.00

- 221. LATIN FOR OILETTANTES**
Denise Astor
Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Note: 6 week course which will meet on the following Thursdays: October 10, November 1, 8, 15 and 29, December 6.
\$55.00

- 222. BEGINNING RUSSIAN**
Natalia Medvedova
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Note: 10 week course beginning October 2.
\$65.00

- 223. SPANISH I (Section A)**
Claudia Rojas
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Note: 10 week course beginning October 2.
\$65.00

- 224. SPANISH I (Section B)**
Hilmar Cruz Abalos
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Note: 10 week course beginning October 4.
\$65.00

- 225. SPANISH I (Section C)**
Patricia Morales
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Note: 10 week course beginning October 2.
\$65.00

- 226. SPANISH II**
Marin Isabel Barros-Schriinger
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Note: 10 week course beginning October 2.
\$65.00

- 227. SPANISH III CONVERSATION**
Marin Isabel Barros-Schriinger
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Note: 10 week course beginning October 4.
\$65.00

MOST LANGUAGE COURSES WILL CONTINUE INTO THE SPRING TERM.
Unless otherwise noted, texts are available at the Princeton University Store, 36 University Place.
LIMITED ENROLLMENT.

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Please include the \$5 registration fee in the total payment. The Adult School does not mail receipts or confirmations. Students will be notified if the class is filled or cancelled.

Name _____ Home Phone No. _____

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Course No. _____ Title _____ Fee \$ _____

Course No. _____ Title _____ Fee \$ _____

Registration Fee (\$5 per person per semester) Registration Fee \$ **\$5.00**

PAYMENT: Check No. _____ Cash _____ Total Amount \$ _____

Make checks payable to: Princeton Adult School
Senior citizens (65 or older) are eligible for a 10% discount, provided that a copy of a valid ID accompanies this form.
Will you require special assistance? _____
Were You enrolled in the past three years? _____

TOTAL PAYMENT \$ _____

Graduate School Lectures to Be Aired on Local TV

TV30, the Princeton community public access television channel, will broadcast Princeton University's Graduate School Centennial Public Lecture series, starting the week of Monday, September 24. Each of the six videotaped lectures will run all week on TV30, through Sunday, October 28.

The Graduate School marked its 100th year last December 13. Throughout the 2000-2001 academic year a number of events were held to celebrate the school's history, its contributions to Princeton's teaching and research programs, and the contributions of its alumni in many fields.

A highlight of the school's centennial celebration was the lecture series entitled

"Frontiers of Knowledge." The series, co-sponsored by the Graduate School and the University's Faculty Committee on Public Lectures, featured presentations by six distinguished Graduate School alumni.

The Lecturers

Paula L. Fredriksen, a 1979 graduate and the Aurelio Professor of Scripture at Boston University, discussed, "Jesus, Paul, and the Origins of Christianity." Ms. Fredriksen's books include *Augustine on Romans* (1982); *From Jesus to Christ* (1988), which won the Yale University Press Governors' Award for Best Book; and *Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews* (1999), which won the National Jewish Book Award.

Juan M. Maldacena, a 1996 alumnus and professor of physics at Harvard University, lectured on "Gravity, Black Holes, and Strings." Mr. Maldacena is redefining the boundaries of mathematical physics and has been credited with key conceptual breakthroughs. He is a Fellow of the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation and was a distinguished visiting professor at the Institute for Advanced Study during the 2000-2001 academic year.

Arthur T. Winfree, a 1970 graduate and Regents Professor at the University of Arizona, lectured on "Total Eclipse of the Heart: Electrical Storms and Fatal Heart Attacks." Dr. Winfree's work integrating chemistry, Physiology, and applied mathematics has

led to the current theory on how chemical and electrical waves underlie sudden cardiac death.

Peter D. Bell, a 1964 graduate alumnus and president of CARE, one of the world's largest private international relief and development organizations, lectured on "Affirming Dignity and Ending Poverty: The Search for a Better World." Mr. Bell is known for his leadership of humanitarian activities in the non-profit sector and in government.

Elizabeth E. Bailey, a 1972 graduate alumna and John C. Hower Professor of Public Policy and Management at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, discussed "A Regulatory Frame-

work for the 21st Century." Joint Princeton Cable TV Dr. Bailey is considered one of the country's top experts on deregulation of the airline industry and the interface between business and government.

Lester K. Little, a 1962 alumnus and Dwight W. Morrow Professor of History at Smith College, spoke on "Monasticism in Western Society: From Marginality to the Establishment and Back." A scholar, teacher and interpreter of Europe in the Middle Ages, Dr. Little has served since 1998 as director of the American Academy in Rome, an American overseas center for independent study and advanced research in the fine arts and humanities.

Bernie Miller, chair of the

YOUR TOWN TOPICS

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"Oscar Wilde, a selfish giant?"

a eurythmy and drama program
'round Oscar Wilde



the Dutch eurythmy group
Klankkleur

The Waldorf School of Princeton
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September 25, 7:30 p.m.
tickets: \$10

OBITUARIES

Catherine Ellen Chirls, 47, of Princeton, died Tuesday, September 11 in the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center.

The daughter of Sidney and Rhoda Jaffe, she grew up in Wantagh, N.Y., and received a bachelor of arts degree from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., and an MBA from New York University.

She and her family had lived for the past year in Princeton. Prior to that, they had lived in Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., for more than 15 years.

A distinguished career in business included positions with Lehman Brothers, Morgan Stanley, and Goldman Sachs in institutional bond sales. Most recently she was employed by ESpeed, a com-



Catherine Chirls

pany owned substantially by Cantor Fitzgerald.

A member of the Jewish Center of Princeton, she was involved in her children's schools and loved to travel and ski.

She is survived by her husband, David Chirls; three children, Nicholas, Sydney and

Dylan; two brothers, Brian Jaffe of High Falls, N.Y. and Dennis Jaffe of San Francisco, Calif.; and her mother, Rhoda, of Boynton Beach, Fla.

Donations in her name may be made to the United States Squash Racquets Association, P.O. Box 1216, Bala Cynwyd, Pa. 19004, to establish a fund to bring the game she loved so much to inner-city children.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, September 23 at 3 p.m. at Plymouth Church of the Pilgrims, Orange Street, Brooklyn Heights, N.Y.

Henry Chace Tatnall Jr., 71, died of leukemia Friday, September 14, in Princeton.

Son of the late Henry Chace and Elizabeth Tatnall, he attended Chestnut Hill Academy and graduated from St. George's School, Newport, R.I. In 1952 he graduated from Princeton Univer-

Memorial Service

A memorial service for George Cook Young and Frances Lineaweaver Young will be held at the Nassau Presbyterian Church on Monday, October 8, at 11 a.m.

The Youngs, married more than 50 years and longtime area residents, died one month apart earlier this year at their home in Massachusetts, where they had lived for the past few years.

sity and later received his MBA from C.W. Post University in Long Island.

Mr. Tatnall was a veteran of the Korean Conflict and was discharged in 1954 as a First Lieutenant. He then entered employment of The Fidelity Philadelphia Trust Company. He enjoyed a long career in banking in Philadelphia, New York, and Princeton, with the Princeton Bank and Trust Company and other banking institutions.

He was a member of The Nassau Club and Pretty Brook Tennis Club in Princeton, The Princeton Club of New York and the Corinthian Yacht Club of Philadelphia. Mr. Tatnall served as treasurer of the English Speaking Union, Princeton Branch and was a board member of the Androssan Beagles in Philadelphia.

He was an avid bridge player and sailor.

He is survived by his wife, Alexandra and his nieces, Elizabeth and Ann.

Memorial Services will be held at 2 on Wednesday, September 19, at Saint David's Episcopal Church, 763 Valley Forge Road, Wayne, Pa. Internment will follow in the adjoining cemetery. A Princeton Memorial Service will be held Saturday, September 22 at 2 at All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in his memory to Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, Southern New Jersey Chapter, 216 Haddon Avenue, Suite 328, Westmont, 08108 or Princeton Hospice, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton, 08540.

RICHARD JOSEPH CUDINA

Richard Joseph Cudina, 46, of Glen Gardner, NJ, formerly of Secaucus, NJ, died on Tuesday, September 11, 2001.

Beloved husband of Georgia (nee, Sadalmeyer). Dear brother of William, his wife Anita; Marcus, his wife Madeline, and Christopher, his wife Mary.

Caring uncle of Melissa, Erica, Barbara and Bertram Richter; Marcus, Christen, Brian, Colin, and various other nieces and nephews in Ohio. Numerous cousins and extended family from Dorset, England also survive.

Family and friends will gather at St. John The Baptist R.C. Church, Fairview, at 9:00 a.m. for the celebration of a memorial mass. Visiting hours are on Friday, from 1-9 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to: American Red Cross New York Relief Fund, P.O. Box 97089, Washington, D.C. 20013, or The Salvation Army, P.O. Box C635, West Nyack, NY 10994-1739, which would be greatly appreciated.

*As the nation begins to heal
from the tragic events of September 11,*

**THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON
WOULD LIKE TO THANK
THE PHYSICIANS, EMPLOYEES
AND MEMBERS OF THE
COMMUNITY WHO HAVE
SHOWN TREMENDOUS
SUPPORT IN THE WAKE OF OUR
NATIONAL TRAGEDY.**

A special thanks to the hundreds of individuals who donated blood through our Blood Donor Program. Your generosity has truly made a difference.

The Medical Center is especially proud of the hundreds of physicians and employees on staff who volunteered their time and skill to help others. We thank you for your determination to reach out to others during this time of overwhelming sadness and horror.



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Lydia Moss McDonald

Lydia Moss McDonald, 79, of Los Angeles, Calif. died August 25.

She was born in Princeton, and graduated from Princeton High School. She was the first black woman to matriculate at Douglass College, earning a B.A. in library science.

After graduation she worked for the Veterans Administration, served as secretary to the president of Storer College, Harpers Ferry, West Virginia, and was a military librarian at Fort Dix during World War II.

She taught in the elementary and pre-school programs of Los Angeles and participated in many volunteer and church-related activities.

She is survived by a daughter, Ricarda Payne; a son, Anthony McDonald; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a brother, Simeon Moss of Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Black Presbyterian Women, c/o Amy Sweet, president, P.O. Box 892, Claremont, Calif. 91711.

Interment was at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, Calif.

Ana C. Gomez, 61, of Princeton died September 11 at the Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in San Lorenzo, Puerto Rico, she was a long-time Princeton resident.

She held a master's degree in English and was a teacher with the New Brunswick public schools.

She is survived by her mother, Maria E. Gomez of San Lorenzo; a son, Daniel R. Guadalupe; a brother, Rene Gomez; and three grandchildren.

Funeral was Friday at Queenship of Mary Church, Plainsboro. The Rev. Edward Flanagan officiated. Burial was in Harborton Cemetery, Pennington.

Gertrude S. Schureman, 87, died September 7 in Chohan Hospital, Edenton, N.C.

A native of Sanatoga, Pa., she was Food Services supervisor at Princeton University before retiring.

Wife of the late James M. Schureman, she is survived by a daughter, Mary Jane Sisk of Edenton; and a granddaughter.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

It's not just a program - it's our commitment to you and your family.



"The Challenge of Choice: Eating for a Healthy Lifestyle"

Date: Thursday, September 20

Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Location: Cafeteria, Princeton Hospital

Registered Dietician Angela Santoro will provide the nutritional information you need to maximize your health. Whether you want to lose weight, maintain a healthy weight or learn how to choose foods that will help you to look and feel your best, this seminar is right for you. There will be time allotted for questions and answers.

Please call 609-497-4480 to register.



"Fresh Start" Smoking Cessation Program

Date: Thursdays, September 27, October 4, 11 and 18

Time: 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

This program provides information, support and behavior modification techniques to people who want to stop smoking. Everyone who attends will learn how to become a non-smoker and stay that way. The program was developed by the American Cancer Society.

Program Leader: Geri Karpiseak, Coordinator of Cardiac and Pulmonary Rehabilitation.

Cost: \$40.00

Please call 609-497-4480 to register or to receive more information.



"Smart Women Finish Rich" Workshop

Date: Tuesday, October 2

Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

Workshop Leaders: Representatives of the Northwest Mutual Financial Network

This workshop, based on David Bach's best selling book of the same name, is for women of all ages who want to learn to use money to make their lives better. It provides information on the practical steps to leading a fuller, richer life. In this interactive learning environment, you'll hear about topics ranging from figuring out where you stand financially to building a secure financial future to making your dreams come true. This event is free of charge.

Please call 609-497-4480 to register.



"Solutions for Bedwetting, Daytime Wetness and Other Voiding Problems in Children and Teens"

Date: Tuesday, October 9

Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Speaker: Joseph Barone, M.D.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

This informative lecture will include information on all types of voiding problems that young people face. The speaker will discuss treatment options and will leave plenty of time for questions and answers.

This event is free of charge.

Please call 609-497-4480 to register.



Breast Cancer Screening

Date: Wednesday, October 17

Time: 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Location: Mammography Suite, Ground Floor, Princeton Hospital

Cost: \$40.00

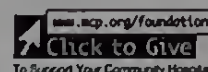
Screening will include mammogram, clinical breast examination by a physician, and information about breast cancer.

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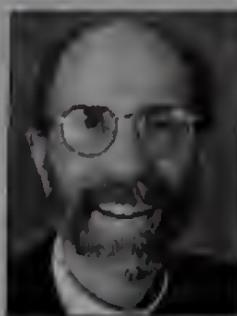
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**Advice for daily living
Family Advice Column:**
COPING WITH THE ATTACK

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: The attack on the World Trade Center in little over a week ago, and I am still reeling from its impact. How does somebody cope with the attack?

ANSWER: A crisis is when our coping skills are insufficient to match the substantial loss of life and property characteristic of a disaster. We are overpowered with a myriad of emotions when in our horror we see planes crash into buildings, people jump to their deaths, and towers collapse. The closer the experience, the more it affects you, ranging from the death of a spouse to witnessing the event outside to watching it on television.

Coping is complex and takes time, but here are a few suggestions:

1. **Talk:** Suppressing your feelings suppresses your healing. Express your fear and anger to someone you trust, allowing yourself to cry.
2. **Groups:** There is an advantage to talking in a group, whether they are those who directly or indirectly experienced the tragedy. As everyone has the same problem, you do not feel alone, and as everyone has different ways of coping, you learn new strategies just by listening.
3. **Time:** Grieving is not on a time clock. While some will expect closure in 4-6 weeks, it may well take someone who has lost a spouse or friend a year, going through anniversaries, birthdays, holidays, etc. Hence, be there for your friends for the long haul, not just the short run.
4. **Stages of Grief:**

a. Denial: By now, denial is nearly impossible, for families of victims have been horrified and all of us have watched countless hours of reporting. However, helping someone face their loss by talking about it is essential.

b. Anger: At whom? Those proven to have caused the disaster, of course. Scapegoating all Palestinian Americans, no. As anger cannot be easily directed, it may be inappropriately displaced when you are frustrated on spouse, children, or fellow employees. Be open to others telling you when you have crossed the line.

c. Bargaining: If a person has experienced the death of a spouse, they may torture themselves with wondering if they should have insisted their spouse relocate after the 1993 World Trade Center bombing. If a person has argued with or been in the process of divorcing the victim, this self-blame will intensify.

d. Depression: Eventually, a person may become prey to such negative distortions of thought as "I am hopelessly alone", "the world is too dangerous to work in New York or fly", or "no one really cares".

e. Acceptance: Talking with a friend, or perhaps counseling, will help that person realize that people do care and that they are not alone, and that, while the world is at times dangerous, steps will be taken to deal with the present situation and minimize the chance of its recurrence.

5. Other Ways You Can Help: In addition to sensitively listening to someone with empathy, consider donating blood or supporting victims and their families by preparing a meal and offering childcare, thereby giving them quality time to heal.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

William F. Fallon Jr., 53, died in the September 11 attack on the World Trade Center. An 18-year resident of Rocky Hill, he was a general manager at The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Born in Yonkers, N.Y., Mr. Fallon grew up in Metuchen. He attended St. Joseph's High School in Metuchen, and graduated from Villanova University in 1970 with a bachelor's degree in psychology.

At Villanova, he participated in NROTC, and was later a lieutenant jg in the Navy, where he served on the Commander Carrier Division SIX admiral's staff.

Prior to joining the Port Authority, Mr. Fallon was an Owner's Representative for Farrell Lines, Inc., an international steamship company. He lived and worked in Morocco, Liberia, Lagos, Nigeria, and Melbourne and Sydney, Australia.

Mr. Fallon joined the Port Authority in 1986, and was General Manager of Strategic Analysis and Industry Relations in the Port Commerce Department. His Port Authority career covered a wide range of maritime-related responsibilities, including sales, marketing, customer service, and business relations between the bi-state agency and the port industry.

He also had responsibilities for managing the agency's international offices in London, Hong Kong, and Seoul, Korea. An expert on the topic, Mr. Fallon was a respected and enthusiastic speaker on maritime industry and international trade.

He also served as a Port Authority media spokesman on maritime-related matters.

An active member of the Princeton United Methodist Church and a former representative on the Rocky Hill Borough Council, Mr. Fallon was an avid runner, having completed the New York, Philadelphia, and Marine Corps Marathons.

During the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, Mr. Fallon helped carry a woman down to safety, and aided a number of other people disabled by the blast.

Son of the late William F.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Douglas Dean will be held Sunday, October 14 at 2 p.m. at The Friends Meeting House, Quaker Bridge Road.

A reception will follow the service.

Fallon Sr., he is survived by his wife of 27 years, Brenda Carter Fallon; a son, Christopher; his mother, Margaret of Monroe Township; brothers, Donald J. of Hightstown, Peter B. of Warren, and Stephen M. of South Bend, Ind.; and a sister, Patricia Quinlan of Warren.

The funeral will be 11 a.m. Friday at Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.

Visiting hours are 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Christopher Fallon Scholarship Fund in memory of William Fallon, c/o Cynthia Ricker at PNC Bank, 76 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08542; or the Mary Jacobs Memorial Library Building Fund, 64 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553.

Francis V. Belanger, 94, died September 12 at Capital Health System at Mercer Hospital, Trenton.

Born in Holland, Mich., Mr. Belanger lived in Chicago and Aurora, Ill. most of his life before moving to Arizona in 1976 and West Windsor in 1998.

He retired to 1976 from Equipto Co., Aurora.

Mr. Belanger attended St. Mark United Methodist Church in Hamilton.

Husband of the late Pauline Whitman Belanger, he is survived by a son, Francis R. Belanger of Austin, Texas, and son and daughter-in-law, Victor J. and Kaye L. Belanger of West Windsor; two grandchildren; a sister-in-law; niece and nephews; and great-nieces and great-nephews.

A memorial service was held Tuesday at St. Mark United Methodist Church in Hamilton.

Burial will be at a later date in Redwood Memorial Gardens, Dewey, Ariz.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Todd M. Beamer, 32, died September 11. He was a passenger aboard the hijacked United Airlines jet that crashed near Pittsburgh.

Mr. Beamer was a leader in the effort to battle the plane's hijackers and thwart their plan to wreak more devastation and death on the ground, possibly by crashing into the White House or U.S. Capitol.

Born in Flint, Mich., Mr. Beamer lived in Hightstown five years before moving to Cranbury. He was an account manager at Oracle Corporation for the past seven years.

He graduated from Los Gatos High School in California in 1987, and received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Wheaton College in 1991 and a master's degree in business administration in 1993 from DePaul University in Chicago.

Mr. Beamer was a member of Princeton Alliance Church in Plainsboro, serving as a volunteer youth sponsor and mentor to high school students since 1994. He also taught senior high school Christian education classes and was a member of the church's men's softball team.

An avid athlete, he played basketball, baseball, and soccer, and was a fan of the Chicago Cubs, Bulls, and Bears.

He is survived by his wife, Lisa; sons David Paul and Andrew Todd; and a third child to be born in January; mother and father, David L. and Peggy Beamer of Potomac, Md.; sisters, Melissa Beamer Wilson of Trenton, Mich., and Michele Beamer of Arlington, Va.; paternal grandparents, John and Wanda Beamer of Littleton, N.C.; maternal grandfather, George Jackson of Indiana; and nieces.

A memorial service was held Sunday.

Memorial contributions may be made to PAC-Beamer Memorial Fund, in care of Princeton Alliance Church, P.O. Box 9000, Plainsboro 08536. Call Bill Beatty at (908) 244-4074 for further information.

Kevin Minthorne Wolf, 38, of Lawrenceville, died September 12 at Cornell University-Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

Born in Vevey, Switzerland, he was the son of Patricia and Nicholas Wolf.

He graduated from The Lawrenceville School in 1981 summa cum laude and was class valedictorian.

He graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he was a John Morehead Scholar, and began the study of Chinese culture and the Mandarin Chinese language.

He received his J.D. from the University of Michigan in 1991, where he was a member of the International Law Review. In 1996 he received his M.I.A. from Columbia University.

In 1996 he joined the international law firm of Baker and Mackensie, when he was diagnosed with cancer. He returned to the United States for treatment.

He is survived by his parents; two sisters, Olivia Middleton of Hightstown and Irina Wolfe of London, England; a brother, J. Becket Wolf of New York City; and grandparents Walter and Irene Wolf of Rydal, Pa.

Funeral services will be held September 19 at 1 p.m. at St. John the Evangelical Anglican Church, meeting at Huntingdon Valley Methodist Church, Huntingdon Pike, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

Burial will be in Seaview

Cemetery, Rockport, Me.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hope Lodge, American Cancer Society, 663 West Lexington Street, Baltimore, Md. 21201.

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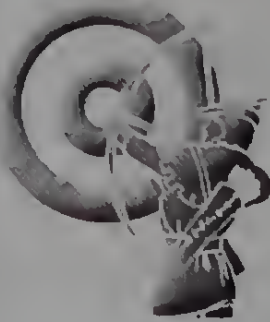
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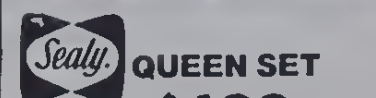
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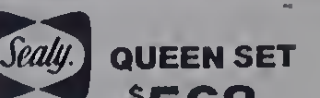
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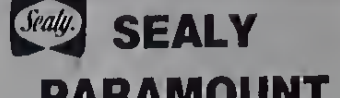
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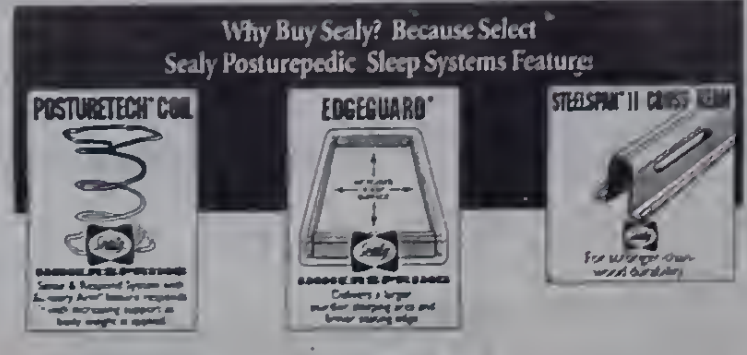


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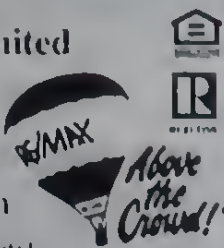
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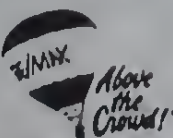


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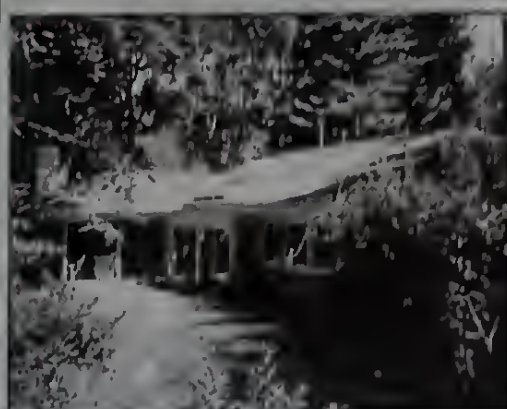
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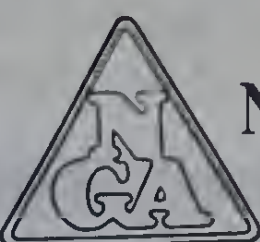
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By Tod Peyton

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It is not unusual for home buyers to feel that the lender is being very picky during the loan approval process. They have provided all kinds of information, and then the lender asks for more. If this process is getting you down, you are not alone. It is important to remember that, in one sense, none of this is personal!

Some lenders have more stringent requirements than others, but every lender requires a substantial amount of documentation on a mortgage loan. They must verify employment, credit history, and recent financial transactions involving your liquid assets. If your Visa payment was late, they may ask for a letter explaining why. If you are self-employed, they will ask for tax returns from at least three years and probably a year-to-date profit and loss statement. It is not that they don't trust you; their regulations require them to document everything. And while the loan officer may know that you are a good risk, the underwriters must be able to defend the loan to a federal bank examiner or auditor.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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BEAUTIFUL 8-month-new townhouse with 3 bedrooms; 2½ baths; full basement; (master bedroom on 1st floor); hardwood flooring on 1st floor; upgraded carpeting; laundry room; fenced-in yard with patio; satellite dish; all neutral tones. Sunny & bright! Available immediately. Call 799-2022. **\$442,000**



HOPEWELL

Poised on 6.63 acres, this custom-built 4 bedroom, 3½ bath residence offers a symphony of superior amenities for high style and luxurious living. The spacious floor plan includes a grand foyer, living room with 18th century marble fireplace, formal dining room, library and gourmet kitchen. Extensive landscaping adds splashes of color! Call 924-1600. **\$995,000**



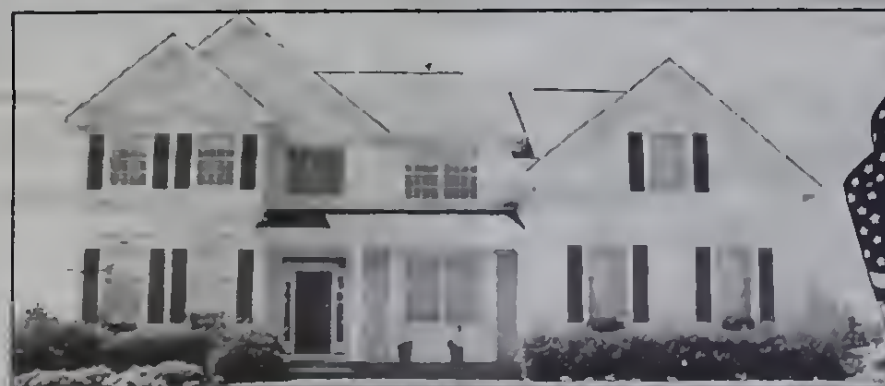
MANSFIELD TOWNSHIP

Beautiful 8 acre country setting! Lovely log lodge with exposed beams throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, vaulted ceilings and skylights. Perfect for the country gentleman horseman with 2 stall barn and 2 huge fenced paddocks. Call 924-1600. **\$435,000**



PRINCETON JUNCTION

Custom built home on 1.10 acre lot backing to a wooded area. Two-story tiled entry foyer, two-sided fireplace, stained wood trim and hardwood floors. Master bedroom with Jacuzzi. Lots of luxury and a very convenient location. Call 924-1600. **\$496,000**



MONTGOMERY

Picture perfect Eastleigh model within walking distance to Cherry Valley Country Club. Gourmet kitchen with upgraded cabinets and Corian counters. Hardwood floors in the foyer, dining room and kitchen. Bose sound system throughout the house. Owner suite with Palladian window and Jacuzzi. The extra windows throughout the home make it light, bright and airy. Fenced backyard, huge deck and full sprinkler system. Call 924-1600. **\$599,000**



EDISON

Desirable Livingston Acres!! 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on a gorgeous ¾ acre wooded lot; full finished basement; paneled family room with brick fireplace (woodburning) and wet bar; 2 car garage (full sized); security system; central vacuum system; underground lawn sprinkler system; large deck; playground equipment. Also, laundry room; mud room; ample closet space; large kitchen with center island and breakfast area. Great location and quiet street!!! Close to shopping and transportation. Perfect for commuter!! Call 799-2022. **\$469,000**



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DRAMATIC CUSTOM contemporary with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, gourmet kitchen with Sub-Zero refrigerator, eat-in area with extra built-in cabinets. Two story family room with custom designed built-ins and lighting. The owners suite has its own dressing room and balcony overlooking the rear yard. Bonus room with separate entrance and spiral staircase. Call 924-1600. **\$749,000**



TITUSVILLE

Gracious raised ranch on a gorgeous wooded lot in Harbourton. Three bedrooms, two baths, walk-out basement, new eat-in-kitchen with access to summer entertaining on the redwood deck. Sit back, relax and enjoy the lovely views! Call 924-1600. **\$319,000**



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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - In the Institute section of town. Original structure was a carriage house, now addition built in 1973 has a large foyer, full bath and 2 car garage. Private back yard, new roof and circular drive for extra parking. Slider in living room opens to stone patio with fish pond. **\$719,900**

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BELLE MEAD — Situated on 1½ acres in a small lovely community, this home is the ultimate in luxury living! All rooms are large and elegant. Spacious family room with skylights and fireplace, kitchen has 42" cabinets, double tiered deck, a finished basement and 3 car garage are some other extras awaiting the new home owner. **\$589,000**

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UNIQUE GRACIOUS LIVING

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — This lovely one-of-a-kind ranch boasts very large rooms, all new bathrooms, skylights, fireplace and an indoor swimming pool - all located on nearly 5 acres in beautiful Hopewell Township. Close to all major transportation. A wonderful home not to be missed! **\$375,000**

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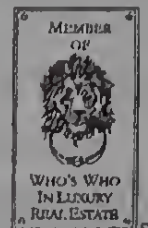
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Employment Opportunities

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SERVER, PART TIME, good pay. Counter person full or part time. Flexible hours. Apply Sally Lunn's. (609) 430-1071 8-29-31

OFFICE MANAGER/ Secretary Growing, fast-paced architectural office seeks dependable, organized person for full time work. Excellent computer, MS Word/Quick Books and communication skills needed for duties that include AP/AR, proposal preparation and scheduling. Fax resume with salary requirements to (609) 333-0062 9-5-31

FULL TIME massage therapist wanted for rapidly expanding natural health care office. Prefer responsible, high energy and some experience. Call 897-1200 9-5-31

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MATH TUTOR WANTED: Help in small business to tutor children of various grade levels. Judy 520-0720 9-5-31

WANTED: Computer teacher to help old fashioned mom learn to use computer. Windows 2000. Judy 520-0720 9-5-31

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SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: Needed at University League Nursery School for A.M. and afternoon programs. We especially need good subs for 11:30 to 5:30, covering lunch nap and playtime. It's a great place to work. \$9 an hour. Call 924-3137 9-12-31

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday afternoons, occasional Tuesday or Friday. Some driving. 683-5953

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HOUSEKEEPER/HOUSESITTER wanted. Possibly part time. Preferably live in. For professional gentleman in Princeton. Long term. Reply by fax (609) 924-6934

HOUSEKEEPER for fine Princeton family. One daughter. Full time live in. Mon-Fri. Must be friendly, like children and house pets. Experience driving a plus. Must speak some English. (609) 497-0543 9-19-2

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Consignment Shop Manager. Retail experience, good organizational and computer skills necessary. Responsible for daily operations, including supervision of staff, securing and managing inventory and reconciling receipts. Full-time, immediately. Send resume to: Cindy F. Shapiro, Princeton Day School, P.O. Box 75, Princeton, NJ 08542. EOE.

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HELP WANTED: Babysitter/nanny for beautiful twin baby girls. Full-time or part-time, days and/or overnights. Starting end September short term. Please call (202) 244-2617 or write Wanted@princeton.edu.

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Thru the night with a light from above.*

*From the mountains, to the prairies,
To the oceans, white with foam.
God bless America! My home sweet home.*

September 11, 2001

*We mourn for the families of this
nation's tragedy.*

*We praise the spirit of
our community.*

*We pray for America and
all of her people.*

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Elegant custom crafted front door opens to magnificent entry hall with glass block, oak floor and niches for artwork. Huge living room has arched ceiling and custom fireplace. Extraordinary kitchen has 2 dishwashers, 2 ovens and even a warming tray! Wonderful angles and walls of glass encircle the inground pool. Separate apartment can also be an pair quarters or at-home office. Spectacular Princeton property! **\$1,250,000**

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Do yourself a favor and see this superb house in Hopewell's Elm Ridge Park. Treasured by its current owners and decorated with warmth and skill, this 5 bedroom, 3½ bath house is gorgeous on the inside as well as the outside, having a Great Room with cathedral ceiling, gourmet kitchen and simply exquisite inground pool surrounded by lush and professional landscaping. **\$749,000**

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Five bedroom, 3½ bath colonial, set majestically on a lovely lot, has wonderful inground pool, terrific deck with motorized canopy. Walk-out basement is finished. Large updated kitchen and adjacent family room with fireplace. A truly terrific home in Hopewell's Elm Ridge Park. **\$539,000**

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